

Art, Garden Fair Opens Tomorrow

The 17th annual Marin Art and Garden Fair opens tomorrow at 6 p.m. for a five-day run at the Marin Art and Garden Center on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard in Ross.

Fair hours July 4-7 are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Cherry Blossoms in July" is the Japanese theme of this year's event. Interpreting the theme and competing for a record \$15,465 in cash awards will be amateur and professional model gardens, flower arrangements, specimen plants, photography and fine arts.

The event, called by officials of the state Fairs and Exposition Division the "most charming of all California county fairs," attracted more than 35,000 visitors last year and it is expected to pass that tally this year, according to Marcelle B. McCoy, fair manager.

All day today exhibitors have

Last Serious Escape Try Was In 1945

The last serious escape attempt from San Quentin's Death Row occurred in 1945 when Warden Fred R. Dickson was an associate warden.

At that time, Dickson recalled today, inmates seriously wounded an officer and held him hostage. Another officer on the gun rail shot and killed one of the convicts.

"We still feel Death Row is secure from escape," Warden Dickson declared today.

Walter Dunbar, director of the State Department of Corrections, said the prison procedure to foil escape is sound. He said the policy of not keeping keys for the main steel doors into Death Row is a good one.

"Needless to say, investigation is needed to see how the hacksaw blades got inside."

Red China Wants U.S. Troops Out

GENEVA (UPI) — Communist China demanded the removal of all American troops from Thailand today as the 14-nation Laos conference reopened with hopes for a speedy settlement.

Chinese delegate Chang Han-fu told the first session of the conference in five months that the question of American troops in Thailand "absolutely cannot be allowed to slip over lightly."

He said their presence there poses a threat "not only to Laos but to all of its neighboring countries."

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WEATHER FORECAST

Bay Area: Fair through tomorrow except morning low clouds near ocean.

Sierra Nevada: Fair through tomorrow; little temperature change.

Six Desperate Quentin Felons Bolt Death Row, Fail In Bid For Freedom



OUT OF CELL—Associate Warden Dale B. Frady examines steel bars sawed from bottom of Death Row cell in San Quentin Prison in escape attempt. Bars of five cells were sawed. A sixth condemned killer was freed by his comrades in the break attempt by breaking the lock of his cell with hammer. This allowed convicts to get into corridor.

Two Guards Wounded, Held For Four Hours

By WAT TAKESHITA

Six desperate convicts on San Quentin's Death Row sawed their way out of their cells, wounded two guards and held them hostages at gunpoint for four hours early today, but failed in an escape attempt.

The bold uprising by men who "had nothing to lose" ended in confusion as prison officers shot more than 30 tear gas shells into Condemned Row and the isolation cells adjacent to it.

The two officers, stunned by head blows and threatened with a .38 caliber revolver and a .12 gauge riot gun, were released by the convicts about 4 a.m. in the face of a rigid prison policy of not opening the gates regardless of what happens.

Warden Fred R. Dickson, who has announced that policy in the past, repeated it again today after the outbreak had been quelled:

"It was virtually impossible for them to get out under our policy. Even if anyone is held hostage, we open the gate for no one, for the warden or anyone else."

The six in the break-out ring included Augustine Baldonado, 28, and Luis Moya, 23, who helped Elizabeth (Ma) Duncan, 56, in the 1958 murder of Mrs. Duncan's daughter-in-law in Ventura.

The other four were Clyde Bates, 41, and Manuel Chavez, 30, who killed several persons by tossing a gasoline bomb into Los Angeles bar; Willard Arthur Winhoven, 51, Los Angeles murderer and robber, and David Charles Bickley, 22, who murdered Elvin Fighner in Los Angeles on Jan. 30 last year.

The warden quoted Bates as saying: "We wanted to escape. We gambled and lost. But we didn't have much to lose because we'll all be executed anyway."

HIT OVER HEAD

The two hostages were hit over the head and their hands tied behind their backs with their own neckties. Sgt. Roy B. Kardell, 47, of Sonoma and gun rail Officer Charles Lynn Deatrick, 27, of San Francisco were not seriously hurt.

Deatrick, struck over the head with an iron bar, was sent to Marin General Hospital where his condition was reported to be good. He suffered no fracture. His wife drove from their San Francisco home this morning to meet Deatrick at the hospital.

ABLE TO TALK

Kardell was hit on the head with a revolver in the hands of convict Chavez. He was treated at the prison dispensary and was able to talk to reporters in the warden's office about 6 a.m.

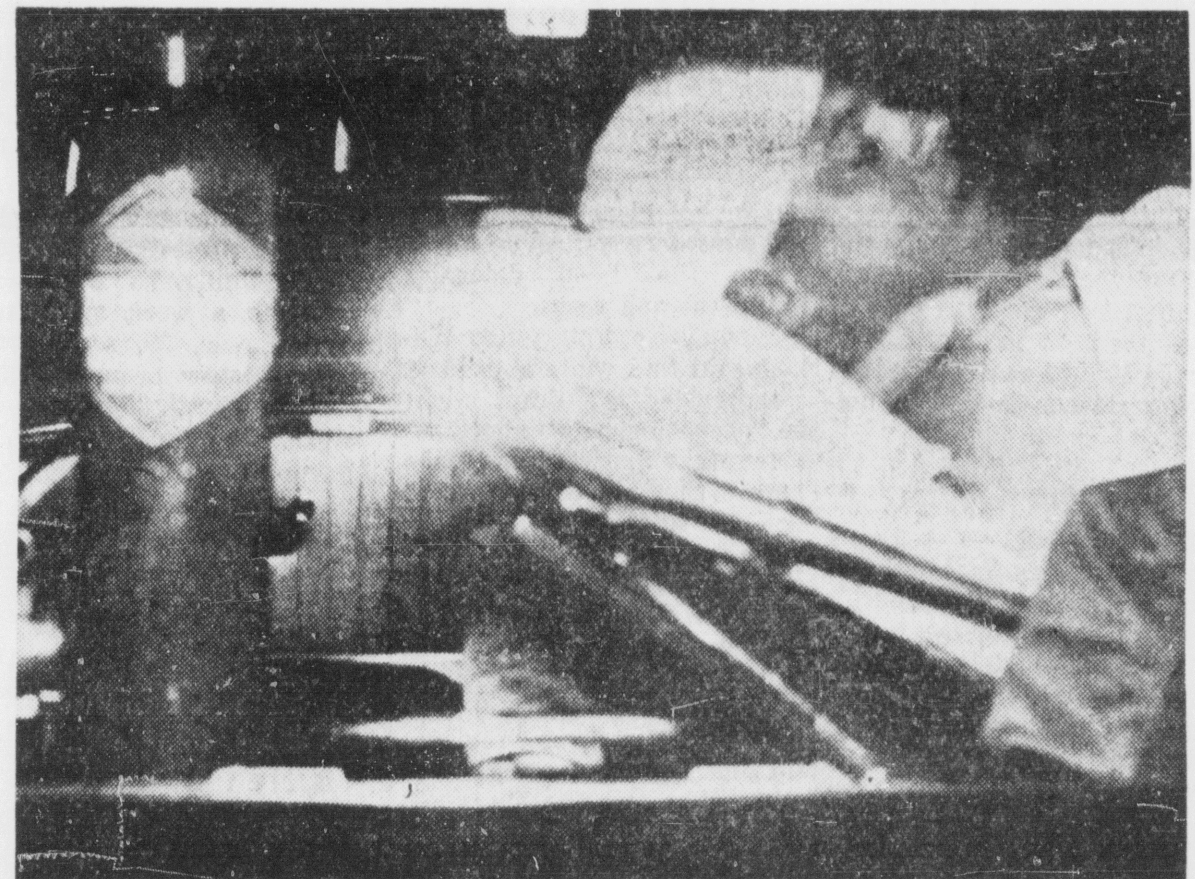
At that time, his wife in Sonoma had not yet been notified. Mrs. Marguerite Kardell is a psychiatric technician at Sonoma State Hospital and had just got off at midnight, about the time her husband was slugged and captured by the convicts in Death Row.

Walter Dunbar, director of the Department of Corrections, sped to the prison from Sacramento and was at San Quentin when the six men tossed out the guns and gave up their hostages.

Associate Wardens Walter D. Acuff, Louis S. Nelson, and Dale B. Frady were on the spot from the outset to surround Continued on page 4



ONTO GUN ROW — To get from cell corridor onto gun rail where armed officer patrols, felons had sawed bars and cut section of wire mesh, here examined by Prison Lt. W. R. Stevenson. Through this opening, one of them crawled onto gun rail to slug Officer C. L. Deatrick and take his pistol and shotgun. Deatrick was hospitalized.



WENT DOWN FIGHTING—Correctional Officer C. L. Deatrick, 27, one of two men held hostage by six convicts, leaves prison in ambulance for Marin General Hospital. Convicts,

bent on escape, felled him with blows on the head. Prison officials said there was evidence the officer "must have put up quite a fight." Hospital examination showed no fracture. (Independent-Journal photos)

Slayer Had Chance Of Another Trial

One of the six convicts who made a desperate attempt to escape from San Quentin Prison's Death Row today was to have been given a new trial to determine whether he should die or be sentenced to life imprisonment.

He is Charles David Bickley, 20, sentenced to death for the Jan. 30, 1960, pistol slaying of Elvin B. Fighner, 31, in a bar holdup at Long Beach.

On June 7 the California Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Bickley, on the question of penalty. The basis for reversal of the death penalty

was that the prosecution was guilty of prejudicial misconduct in telling the trial jury that death was a greater deterrent to murder than life imprisonment. In today's assault on two guards, Bickley again placed himself in peril of the gas chamber. The penalty is death for a convict assaulting a guard.

COMIC DICTIONARY

ALCOHOLIC
A man who keeps on drinking till he hasn't a coat to his back or stomach.

Khrushchev Warns Against Invasion

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned today that any attack on Communist China would meet with a "crushing rebuff" from the entire Communist camp including the Soviet Union.

"Let no one have any doubts about that," Khrushchev said in a nationwide address to the Soviet people.

Khrushchev accused Chinese nationalist leader Chiang Kai-Shek of preparing to mount an invasion of the Chinese mainland, with "the support of aggressive circles of the U. S."

TEMPERATURES

San Rafael noon today70
Yesterday's high 85, low 49



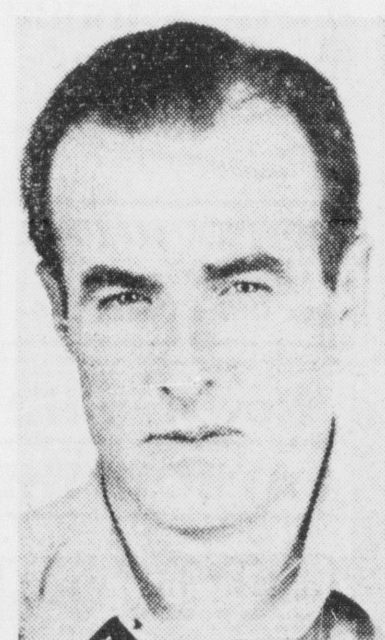
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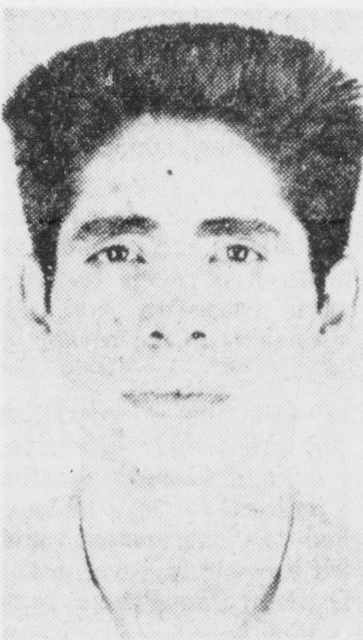
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CLYDE BATES



LOUIS MOYA



AUGUSTINE BALDONADO

'DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE'

'I Thought I Had It,' Says Guard Who Sounded Alarm

Sgt. Roy B. Kardell, 47, who sounded the alarm in this morning's attempted break from Death Row of San Quentin Prison, said he "thought I had had it" when he defied the

convicts' threats and yelled into the telephone that there was trouble inside.

Kardell thought there was something amiss when Officer C. L. Deatrick, walking the gun rail, did not return on time. That was about 12:20 a.m.

"I was just coming out to see what had happened when I ran into (Manuel) Chavez, who had a revolver in his hand," Kardell said.

"First he told me to get on the floor. I tried to reach for him, and he hit me over the head with the revolver. He said 'if you don't get on the floor, I'll let you have it.' Then (David) Bickley came up with the riot gun, and I knew I didn't have a chance."

The six convicts then tied up Kardell and Deatrick and took

over Kardell's telephone, the only one on Death Row, which is on the sixth floor of the north cell block.

"We call in every half hour to the operator," Kardell explained. "(Luis) Moya made the first call, saying 'Sergeant Kardell, isolation'."

"At 1 a.m. they knew we make a count. They told me to make the call and if fouled up, they'd let me have it."

They dialed for Kardell, calling the operator. Normally Kardell calls the control officer, not the operator, on the 1 a.m. count check.

"I gave the operator the count, hoping he would catch on. But they had a hunch something was wrong and told me

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Churchill Gets Out Of Bed

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill got out of his hospital bed last night and chatted with nurses, who reported the ailing former prime minister once again is taking a lively interest in world affairs.



Lady Churchill

The 87-year-old statesman, recovering from a broken leg bone, ate two hearty meals that included chicken, ice cream, strawberries, champagne and his usual brandy.

A spokesman at Middlesex Hospital said Churchill sat in a chair next to his bed for "quite a little while."

Sir Winston was visited earlier in the day by his daughter, Diana, who said "he looks wonderful."

Lady Churchill also visited her husband for more than an hour and told newsmen with a smile, "he is very much better."

Narcotics Bureau Chief To Retire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Harry J. Anslinger is expected to retire sometime this fall after 32 years as the controversial U.S. commissioner of narcotics.

The administration hopes to give a more progressive atmosphere to the narcotics bureau after the retirement of Anslinger, its first and only chief.

Administration sources said today he would be succeeded by deputy commissioner Henry L. Giordano, who joined the bureau as an agent in 1941.

Anslinger said he was "not anxious to retire, but what to do." It was understood the White House has agreed with a recommendation from the Treasury Department—of which Anslinger's bureau is a part—that Anslinger step down.

Nixon To Speak In Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon told Scandinavians yesterday he is "in the middle of a struggle for my political life" in seeking the governorship of California.

Nixon and his wife Pat arrived for a four-day visit during which the 1960 Republican presidential candidate will speak at fourth of July celebrations in Rebild.

The former vice president held two press conferences and attended a reception in his honor yesterday. He will be honored at a lunch today and be guest of honor tonight at a banquet hosted by foreign minister Jens Otto Krag, the acting premier, at Christianborg Castle.

Money For Colleges

NEW YORK (UPI)—Contributions to American colleges and universities totaled more than one billion dollars last year, with Yale and Harvard topping the list.

The Council for Financial Aid to Education reported Sunday that Yale received gifts of more than 42 million dollars for the 1961-62 year, while Harvard received 40 million dollars.

Sinatra Opens

LAKE TAHOE (UPI)—Frank Sinatra, with ex-fiancee Juliet Prowse at ringside, opened his Cal-Neva Lodge for the season — after million-dollar renovations so recent the carpenters were still nailing right up to showtime.

Miss Prowse flew in last night in Sinatra's private plane with restaurateur Mike Romanoff, actors David Janssen and Richard Conte and other Hollywoodians.

Wants Freeman Out

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson yesterday called on Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman to resign because of the Billie Sol Estes case.

Heading the Texas investigation into Estes' financial manipulations, Wilson said undersecretary Charles S. Murphy should be fired along with a number of other agriculture department officials.

In a television interview, Wilson said he believed Estes built his empire on the basis of favors from government officials — especially officials in the agriculture department.

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TALENTED—This is Pamela Jean Gamble of Carmel Valley, who was crowned "Miss California of 1962" Saturday night at Santa Cruz. A ballet dancer and actress, she hopes to use the \$1,500 scholarship to study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London after graduation from the University of the Pacific. (AP Wirephoto)

Convicts Still Up

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Prison officials today banked on their "wait and see" policy to bring three diehard convicts suffering from exposure, hunger and thirst down from their week-long perch atop a water tower inside Western Correctional Institution.

The decision to wait out the convicts protesting alleged "cruel and inhuman" treatment was made a week ago after Robert Payne, 29, scampered up the narrow beams of the tank to a catwalk 80 feet above the prison's recreation yard.

Payne, described as "incorrigible" by Warden James F. Moroney, scaled the tank Monday and persuaded 12 other inmates to join him Tuesday in an apparent move to draw attention to conditions in the prison's home block, dubbed the "hole" by the convicts.

Bitten By Spiders

LA PUENTE (UPI)—A 23-year-old housewife was hospitalized yesterday after being bitten by several poisonous spiders which her husband put on her neck during a quarrel in which she threatened to divorce him.

Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Laura L. Young was hospitalized after her husband, Max 33, held an open jar to her neck and shook out a large black widow and several smaller spiders.

Women's Leader Dies

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Lucy Kennedy Miller, 81, a founder of the League of Women Voters and a leader in the women's suffrage movement, died Saturday.

Baby Hippo Dies

ST LOUIS (UPI)—The first baby hippopotamus ever born in the St. Louis zoo died yesterday of what zoo officials termed a heart malfunction.

The hefty tyke had been the object of a contest conducted by the St. Louis Zoo Assn. to name the baby.

Sausalito Budget

The finance committee of the Sausalito City Council will discuss the 1962-63 budget, including salaries, at a budget meeting at 8 p.m. today in the city hall, City Manager Charles A. Brown said.

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Algeria Victory Celebrated

ALGIERS (UPI)—Algeria's Moslems triumphantly celebrated their hard-won independence today, paying little heed to an open split between their leaders that promised more trouble for the new nation.

Throughout the country, Algerians flocked to the polls yesterday to vote a virtually unanimous "yes" to independence and collaboration with France. Many thousands of Europeans reluctantly joined in the vote.

Many towns registered not a single "no" vote. The final result was expected to be close to 99 per cent affirmative.

The vote set a sweeping seal of approval on the Evian cease-

bitter, seven and one-half year Algerian war.

It did not yet make Algeria an independent nation legally. The separation from France will be formally decreed by President Charles De Gaulle when the final results of yesterday's referendum are known, probably within two or three days.

For jubilant Moslem millions, independence began when the polls closed last night. Crowds of young Moslem men and women cruised through the streets of the European quarters joyfully chanting nationalist slogans and waving immense green and white Algerian nationalist flags.

fire agreement that ended the In the European strongholds of Algiers and Oran, settlers watched the demonstrations with glum faces but no violent clashes were reported anywhere.

The entire referendum was held without a single incident of major violence. It seemed almost like a miracle of calm and reason. Less than a month ago, European Secret Army Organization killers held the main cities in a grip of terror and swore to bring the country down in blood and flames before they abandoned it to the Moslem majority.

The secret army's resistance collapsed with astonishing sud-

denness. One of its leaders, 28-year-old medical student Jean-Jacques Susini, even asked his followers to vote "yes" in the referendum.

In Oran, the last stronghold of the secret army and the center of the most bitter European resistance, there was a big turnout of Europeans to vote. Exuberant Moslems kept the once-forbidden European sector of the big port city awake most of the night with a noisy victory celebration.

The victorious nationalist guerrilla army swept out of its hilltop encampments while the voting was still in progress and took swift control of towns and villages.

Technically this was a violation of the Evian agreement. But neither the French administration nor the provisional executive, headed by mild-mannered Abderrahmane Fares, stood in the way of the victory-flushed guerrilla soldiers.

Prisons Chief Says Congress Ready To Replace Alcatraz

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress will be asked next year for the money to replace the badly deteriorated Alcatraz Penitentiary, it was revealed today.

Meanwhile, the Department of Justice plans to make only emergency repairs to keep the maximum-security institution from falling apart.

James V. Bennett, director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said in congressional testimony published today that it would cost more than four million

dollars to repair Alcatraz.

He told a House appropriations subcommittee that the Kennedy administration would ask next year for funds to build an institution "to serve the same purpose as Alcatraz" at an unspecified location.

Bennett appeared before the committee in January but his testimony was not published until today—eight days after Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the government "probably" would abandon "the rock."

Kennedy was asked about

plans for the "escape-proof" prison after three inmates cut their way through cell walls with sharpened spoons—either to freedom or to death in the chill, tide-swept waters of San Francisco Bay.

Bennett told the committee that an institution such as Alcatraz was still needed "for the escape artists, the hostile, aggressive inmates who cannot or will not adjust in other institutions, and for big-time racketeers, gangsters and hoodlums."

Canada Compulsory Medical Plan Results In Strike By 700 Doctors

REGINA, Sask. (UPI)—A strike by most of Saskatchewan's 700 private doctors swept this province of 925,000 people today as the Socialist provincial government launched the first big compulsory medical insurance plan in North America.

Charging that the plan opens the door to government control over their profession, doctors took off on vacation or quit the province to practice elsewhere.

Most doctors' offices and clinics were closed for the Dominion Day holiday today, but many displayed signs saying they would remain shut. Physicians said they would not give medical advice by tele-

phone and would make house calls only in dire emergencies.

The government medical plan—and the doctors' strike—took effect Sunday.

Free emergency treatment was provided by about 240 volunteer doctors at 34 of the province's 120 hospitals, but officials warned they may be unable to extend this service beyond two weeks.

Authorities began moving emergency and chronic cases to the 34 hospitals. The hospitals said they were busy but were not overloaded. One fatality, an infant was reported.

Ten-month-old Carl Derhous-off, believed suffering from meningitis, died last night en-

route from his home in Usher-ville to an emergency treatment center in Yorkton, 75 miles away.

The provincial government said it would call on some of the 110 doctors in the public health service if they were needed to help in the emergency.

The Medical Care Commission set up to administer the new insurance plan began bringing in doctors from outside the province to staff hospitals and to serve in communities where local doctors have walked out.

Four doctors arrived from Britain. More are expected.

The dispute has been raging for 30 months over the plan, which is financed by taxes and personal premiums.

The program, modeled after Britain's national health service, provides for all medical services except drugs, dental work, eye glasses, diagnosis and treatment of cancer, and hospitalization.

Hospital costs are covered under a separate government plan. Cancer treatment is provided by the province's cancer clinic.

The Communist guerrillas did not press their offensive, however, and 11 days ago the three political factions in Laos reached an agreement and formed a coalition government under neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

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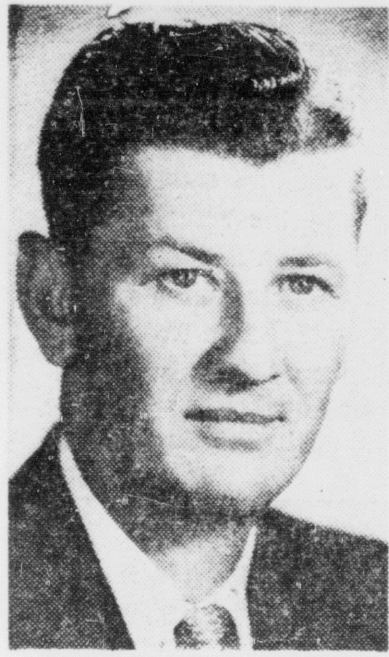
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Initial Approval Is Given For Proposed New 'City'

Moves to create a virtual new city of Greenborough northwest of Novato were given initial approval by the Marin County Planning Commission today.

Daniel P. Coleman of San Rafael, whose firm has developed a master plan for the 1,942-acre area of the Freitas C Ranch, disclosed the developers have voluntarily set aside a strip 200 feet or more wide for a potential road which

might become the main connection between Highway 101 and the proposed Point Reyes National Seashore.

B. N. Crowell, district planning engineer for the state Division of Highways, said no decision has been made among three feasible lines, but he commended the "generous offer." He said such a route would be "particularly attractive" as avoiding the usual "disruption and unpleasantness."

After reclassifying the whole area from limited agricultural to planned community district, the commission held its first hearing on resolution of intention to consider a master plan.

Coleman said the project, which has been described as costing more than 100 million dollars and including 13,500 population, is being handled by "old pros at the business" who are doing something twice as big in San Diego and six times as big in Sacramento.

E. R. Miller of Greenbrae was introduced as representative in charge for Sunset Petroleum Corp. and allied interests, to operate locally as Tavares Development Co.

In reserving the highway strip, said Coleman, the developer feels it will ultimately be used for some sort of road, county if not state. Meanwhile

it can serve as a parklike area.

One-third of the whole project lying north of Novato Boulevard to the top of Burdell Mountain will be reserved for public use, said Coleman.

Included will be 300 units for "senior citizens" along with 2,740 one-family homes and other types grading up to apartments with shopping center, schools, a nine-hole golf course and many other features, Coleman said.

In mentioning that "over 400 acres will be left alone" Coleman described this as both a gain to the local community, and furnishing a scenic backdrop to the city of Novato as seen from Highway 101.

Hillside contours will be followed by roads to preserve the hillsides and oaks, while valleys will be kept as drainage ways, according to Coleman's account of the master plan.

Attorney Charges Bureaucrats Trying To Confiscate Land

Attorney Benjamin P. Bonelli charged before the Marin County Planning Commission today that "federal and state bureaucrats are conspiring to confiscate land for the federal government."

Bonelli, seeking rezoning for commercial and apartment districts in Drakes Beach Estates, now zoned residential—agricultural.

The planning staff had asked a road separation between apartments and single-family homes, which in turn would require roadway across a tidelot east of the estero.

Bonelli said the state land

department protested to the Army Corps of Engineers against dredging and filling the road. In February, said Bonelli, the state wrote him it would withdraw its objection. But, he said, it has never been with-

drawn and the Army Engineers will not permit the dredging. "For six months the land department has refused to answer any correspondence relating to the property," he declared.

Commissioner Niels Schultz Jr. suggested Bonelli should press for an engineers' hearing. "It's all a question of whether you're involved with a national seashore or not," Bonelli complained.

The planning commission again postponed hearings on Bonelli's application this time to Aug. 6.

Theater Auditions Planned Tomorrow

Auditions for the first production of the Marin Theater Institute's summer melodrama theater, open to all non-professional actors in the county, will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the institute at 912 E Street, San Rafael.

Mass Slated For Ex-Marinite Killed In Crash

Requiem Mass for John Robert Mitsch, 45, former Marinite killed Friday when a train hit his car on a Salinas railroad crossing, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Saratoga.

Mitsch was general manager of the Apricot Producers Council of California. He had resided in Saratoga since moving five years ago from Kent Woodlands. He was a native in Marin.

The California Highway Patrol in Salinas reported Mitsch apparently parked his car on the Southern Pacific railroad track. A patrolman said a witness reported seeing Mitsch drive onto the track 20 minutes before the accident.

Elbert Ludell, engineer of the northbound passenger train, told the patrol Mitsch was parked on the track as the train approached.

Prior to becoming manager of the Apricot Producers eight months ago, Mitsch was a vice president of Pioneer Investors Savings and Loan Assn. in

Santa Clara County Contractors and Homebuilders Assn.

While a Marin resident, he was general manager and labor relations director for Associated General Contractors in San Francisco and a member of the labor relations staff of the Bechtel Corp.

He was a graduate of University of Santa Clara and University of California and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mitsch was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitsch Sr. of Corte Madera. Surviving, besides his parents, are his wife, Martella; a son and two daughters, David, Marta and Susan, of Saratoga; a brother and three sisters, Paul Mitsch Jr. of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Claire Dietz of Calistoga, and Mrs. Geraldine Leydecker and Mrs. Patricia Crocker of San Rafael.

The Rosary will be recited for Mitsch at 8 p.m. today at Chapel of the Hills, 615 North Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, San Rafael.

Detailed Hunt Planned For Missing Woman

A general search of the 320-acre ranch of Alvin Long near Smartville has failed to yield any trace of the legless Korean war veteran's estranged wife, missing since June 10, Yuba County sheriff's deputies said today.

Now the sheriff's office will

begin a detailed yard-by-yard search in an effort to find Mrs. Winifred Long, of Mill Valley.

"We're not letting this go by," said Deputy Robert Wilcox. "This is a daily deal."

A search party will go out every day, taking the ranch a piece at a time in a detailed hunt for clues.

Wilcox said the ranch is full of places which will require more intensive exploration. These include old mine shafts, open wells at abandoned homesites, and bunkers left by the 13th Armored Division when it held maneuvers on the ranch in World War II.

One of the spots marked for further search is an old, water-filled copper mine. Wilcox said it is estimated the mine holds 15 million gallons of burgundy-colored water through which it is impossible to see.

The pit will be pumped out if necessary, he declared.

Mrs. Long, estranged from her husband for two months, drove to the ranch on June 10. She was to have returned that night to Mill Valley, but has not been seen since.

Long told sheriff's officers that he took his wife to the bus station at Marysville because the transmission of her car broke down.

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Shop Center Parking On Agenda

A Corte Madera town council committee will report on a meeting with Frank Rusalem, owner of the Corte Madera Shopping Center, on parking problems at the center when the council meets at 7:30 p.m. today at town hall.

Complaints from citizens that the parking lot has no well defined traffic lanes and is dangerous to drivers caused councilmen Albert E. Kogler and Charles F. Pendleton to meet with Rusalem to ask for improvements.

Councilmen are expected to hear a report on a proposed public safety building and set a date for a special meeting to discuss it.

They will also hold a public hearing on annexation of a lot owned by Ruth and William Beatty at 35 Deer Run in the Meadowsweet area.

The household troops of King Louis XIV of France are believed to be the first soldiers to wear true military uniforms.

Why All-Numeral Phone Numbers Are Needed in the Bay Area...

and across the entire nation

The country is growing so fast there simply won't be enough phone numbers to go around if we stick to the old 2-letter 5-numeral system. We hate to see the familiar prefix names go, too, but the new method has proved to be the best way to solve the problem.

Twenty years ago there were less than 23 million telephones in the U.S. Today there are more than 77 million. By 1975, there will be more than 160 million phones. At this rate, it won't be too long before the country needs more numbers than the present system can provide.

Growth has made changes in numbers necessary before

There was a time when people just gave the Operator the name of the person they wanted to phone. This was really a very nice, friendly way, and it worked fine—until there were just too many names in town to cope with.

That's when phone numbers were born. At first two numerals were enough. Then it took three. Then four. Then letters were added to numerals. Until, step by step we came to numbers that are two letters and five numerals in length. But now they have also seen their day; they just can't keep pace with the country's growth.

The problem is simple arithmetic: There are only 60 usable two-letter combinations on a telephone dial. And this quantity remains the same no matter how many different names the letters stand for. So thinking up new names doesn't really do any good. Yet more prefixes are needed in this modern day of Direct Distance Dialing. Here's why:

So people can dial their own Long Distance calls, the country has been divided into Direct Distance Dialing areas. Each of these has its own Area Code. Within any one of these DDD Areas, no two telephone numbers can be the same. But many of the Areas (including our own Bay Area) are growing so fast that, with the present limitation on prefix combinations, not enough different phone numbers can be made to meet local needs.

All numerals make more phone numbers possible

You need only look at a telephone dial to see why. Most telephones have just 8 dial openings with letters beside them. But all 10 openings have numerals. This means that hundreds of new prefix

combinations—enough to last well into the next century—can eventually be made by using numerals instead of letters.

This isn't a change we like to make

It means saying goodbye to dozens of colorful prefix names that mean a lot to lots of people—like YUKon, BEacon, HIGHgate, DIAMond. People are going to miss them. We are, too, for we originated them and have used them for years and years in our daily work. We know all the tradition behind them.

But who can hold back the clock? The hour of ferries on the Bay has also passed. And time is taking its toll of many a quaint old Bay Area building.

Like so many other things we're all nostalgic about, the names in telephone prefixes are giving way to growth and progress.

Lots of other systems were studied

Telephone people began exploring ways to solve the number shortage back in 1954. Many, many alternatives have been studied. Each plan has its advantages and drawbacks, but All Number Calling proves to have the most advantages and fewest drawbacks. Also, it's the one that is the most feasible economically. It's been carefully tested and is already being used on 18 million telephones across the country, including such cities as Omaha, Cincinnati, and Atlantic City. Hawaii has used All Number Calling for years. The same system is now in use in 37 other countries having more than 36 million telephones, and Canada and Great Britain are in the process of changing to it.

All Number Calling is part of a long range plan

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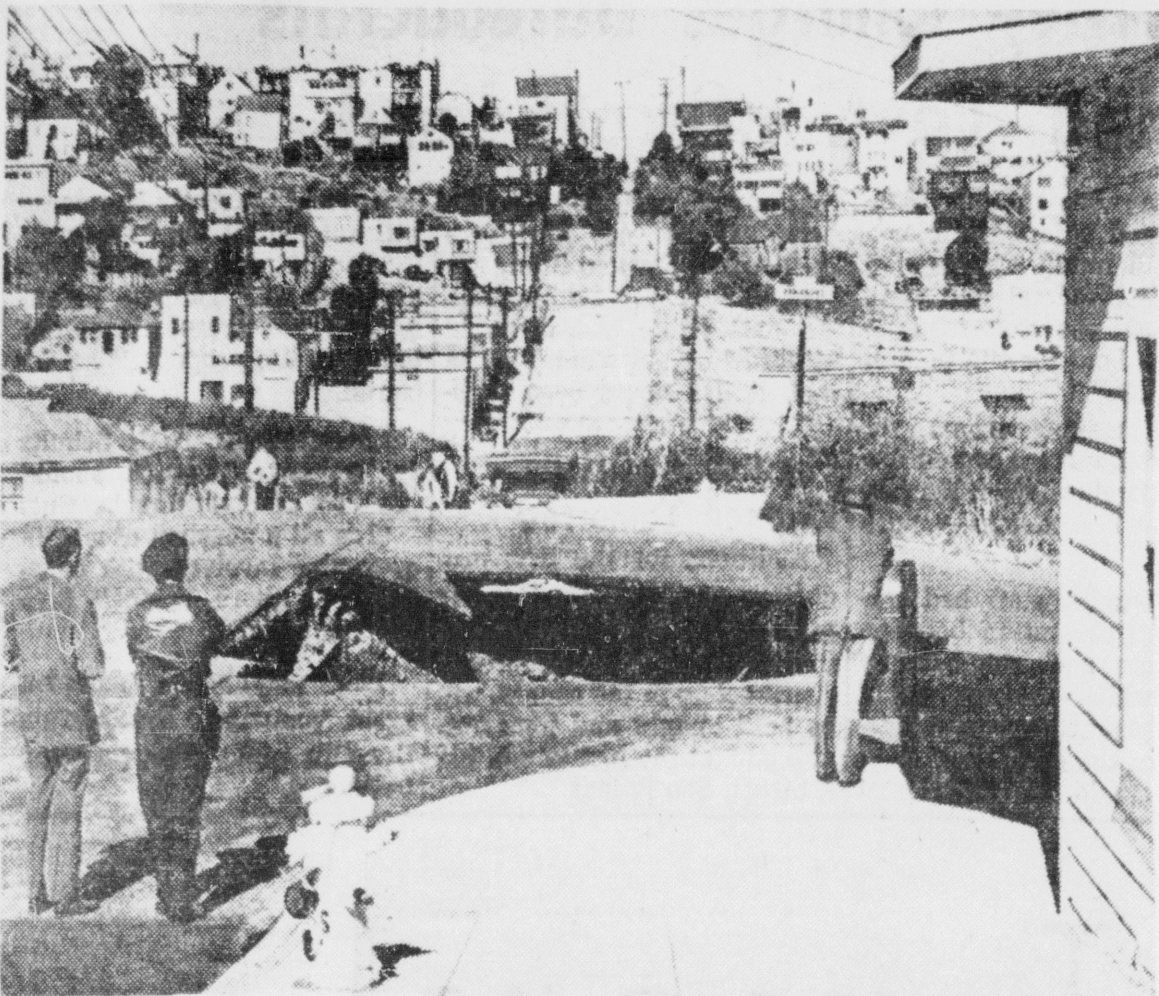
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REMINDER OF PUERTO SUELLO—Hole gapes in pavement at 19th and Arkansas street in San Francisco after street collapsed into burning Western Pacific Railroad tunnel under Potrero Hill. Twenty-four

families had been evacuated from homes in the area only 15 minutes earlier. The fire and cave-in bore striking resemblances to that of last July 20 in the Northwestern Pacific Railroad's Puerto Suello tunnel in San Rafael. (AP Wirephoto)

San Francisco Tunnel Cave-In Similar To One In San Rafael

Twenty-four families yesterday fled homes in San Francisco imperiled by collapse of a burning railroad tunnel. The fire, which broke out Saturday in a switching tunnel of the Western Pacific Railroad under Potrero Hill, continued to smolder today. Rock slides closed both ends of the 1,600-foot tunnel in cave-ins yesterday. The disaster bears striking similarities to San Rafael's Puerto Suello tunnel fire of last July 20, although that was caused by children, while timbers in the Potrero Hill tunnel were set ablaze by a grass fire.

The families left their homes only 15 minutes before a 30-foot wide section of paving at 19th and Arkansas streets dropped 50 feet into the tunnel passageway. Nearly 50 firemen had been inside the tunnel before its ends were closed by rock slides shortly before the street cave-in. The San Rafael tunnel, of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, collapsed more quickly. At the height of the fire, a section of Lincoln Avenue nearly 100 feet long caved in. It took with it, to his death, Alto fireman Frank Kinsler. Timbered supports within the tunnels burned in both

cases. Northwestern Pacific has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for permanent abandonment of its Puerto Suello tunnel, but has said that, if forced to reopen the bore, it will use all-concrete construction. There has yet been no ruling as result of protracted ICC hearings on the abandonment petition. Western Pacific officials today estimated cost of reopening the San Francisco tunnel at \$750,000. Various estimates of the Puerto Suello replacement cost presented at the ICC hearings finally settled on figures around \$900,000.



SGT. ROY B. KARDELL Sounded the alarm

ALARM

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to make the correct call." Moya had his hand over Kardell's mouth, showed the phone to him to make the count call. "I figured I might as well risk my life rather than let them go," Kardell said. He yelled into the phone: "There's trouble down here." Moya quickly covered Kardell's mouth, but the alarm had sounded. "They were perturbed all right," said Kardell. "I didn't know whether they'd shoot or not." Then everything went wrong for the convicts. They asked for the key for the outside, and when I didn't have it, they got confused. They turned out all the lights. Then they got a radio to listen to the news, but they couldn't get the radio working because they had fooled around with the light switch panel. "When tear gas came in, they figured their jig was up." How did tear gas affect Kardell. "Well, it was kind of hard on my sinus," he smiled.

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Five Injured In Rear-End Wreck

Five persons suffered minor injuries Saturday in a rear-end collision involving four cars on Highway 101 near Novato. A San Francisco driver, Almino G. Dominichelli, was cited by the California Highway Patrol for driving without due caution after his car hit the rear of another northbound auto driven by David H. Knott of Jericho, N.Y., at the intersection of Highways 101 and 37 at 11:45 a.m. Knott's car in turn struck a small car driven by Michael S. Pierce, 17, of 83 Walnut Avenue, Mill Valley. The Pierce car rammed into a sports roadster driven by Roberta H. Peterson of San Francisco. Miss Peterson was treated for head bruises at Novato General Hospital and transferred to Hillcrest Hospital in Petaluma. Pierce, his mother, Mrs. Sonia Pierce, and his brother, Richard and sister, Sally, were given first aid for cuts and bruises.

Trustees Of College To Elect July 19

Lack of quorum prevented reorganization of College of Marin board of trustees at a meeting today. College president Stephen E. Epler said the board will elect a new president at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. July 19 in room 61 of the art building at the college.

News Story Gave Wrong Address

In the Independent-Journal on June 28, the address of Mrs. Rose Marie Guenther was given in a news story as 587 Louis Drive, Novato, when it should have been 578 Louis Drive. L. J. Haun lives at 587 Louis Drive. The Independent-Journal regrets any inconvenience which the wrong address may have caused Mr. Haun.

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Marin Strike Of Plumbers Is Planned

Barring a settlement or an extension of time through negotiations underway this morning in San Francisco, Marin tonight to enforce demands for County plumbers will stop tonight to enforce demands for a pay increase. "I talked to the business manager Wednesday and he said Monday would be the last day," said Richard F. Wood, executive manager of the Associated Plumbing Contractors of Marin. "I haven't heard anything from him since." Wood said plumbers in Santa Clara were on strike today following rejection by the membership of a 75-cent hourly wage increase. Contractors and the union in San Mateo County agreed on a 90-cent package wage increase over a three-year period. In Alameda County, contractors and the plumbers settled on a three-year contract which includes 30-cent hourly pay increases each year, plus an additional 5 cents for the last six months of the third year and two additional holidays.

Rings Stolen

A wedding and engagement ring set that belonged to his late wife was stolen last night from the home of Neilan Krause of 34 Willow Avenue, Fairfax, it was reported to police. The rings were valued at \$750.

MARIN FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY: 5:13 p.m. Larkspur—Grass fire at Midway Road and Diane Lane, burned a half acre, cause unknown. 7:23 p.m. San Anselmo—False alarm at Alder Avenue box.

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Mill Valley Safe Crackers Sought

Mill Valley police were investigating a lead in San Francisco today in a Saturday night safe-cracking at Tamalpais Hardware Co. Burglars broke through three ceilings to get to the office, police said. They then broke open the safe with a four-foot crow bar taken from the firm's

stock and made off with \$125 in bills and change. Officer William Walsh, investigating with officer John Castellani, said it is believed there were two men. The break-in was reported by William Dux at 9 a.m. yesterday. Dux, whose wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph H. Tie-

man, own the store, said, "I got the surprise of my life." Walsh said the safe crackers made their way across the roofs of Eastburn Tool Rental, Rainbow Barber Shop and Handley's of California to the hardware store located at 30 Miller Avenue. There they used a wood bit

to drill a series of holes in the roof, and a pry bar to break through the tar and gravel roof. They dropped down three feet to break through a plaster ceiling and then eight feet more to remove two pieces of acoustical tile directly above the safe. The combination was

knocked off the safe, hinges sprung and the safe battered with a crow bar. Records, check books and other contents were thrown on the floor. Walsh said the burglars left through the warehouse by breaking a padlock and opening a rear sliding door.

STOCKS TODAY

NEW YORK — The stock market rallied today after an irregular morning and closed with a substantial gain. Trading was moderate.

Gains of key stocks went from fractions to around 3 points or better.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.2 million shares compared with 4.72 million Friday.

(The following closing prices of representative New York stocks supplied by Irving Lundberg and Co., San Rafael, member N.Y. Stock Exchange.)

American Telephone	196
American Tobacco	32 1/2
Anacosta	41 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/2
Chrysler Motor	43 1/2
Du Pont	176 1/2
Eastman Kodak	92 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Foods	48 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32 1/2
International Paper	26 1/2
International Nickel	56
Pacific Gas & Electric	28 1/2
Safeway Stores	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck	64 1/2
Southern Calif. Edison	26 1/2
Southern Pacific	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	54 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	50 1/2
Transamerica	32 1/2
Union Carbide	92
Union Pacific	29 1/2
U.S. Steel	45 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	27 1/2

OBITUARIES

Jennie M. Gilardi Succumbs

Jennie M. Gilardi, 71, of Larkspur, widow of market owner Andrew R. Gilardi, died unexpectedly yesterday at her home. She apparently succumbed to a heart attack. A native of Tomales, Mrs. Gilardi attended schools in Sonoma County. She had lived at 110 William Street in Larkspur for the past 42 years. The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight at Keaton's Mortuary in San Rafael. The date and time for the funeral are still pending. Mrs. Gilardi leaves three sons, Stephen, Andrew Jr., and Lloyd Gilardi of Larkspur; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Goode of Santa Rosa; a sister, Irene Tomasi of Larkspur, and a brother, Elvin Tomasi of Petaluma. Mrs. Gilardi was a member of the Young Ladies Institute of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the Druids Circle of Larkspur. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tomasi, Petaluma ranchers.

DIVORCES ASKED

GRIFFIN — Mary L. vs. Charles G. Griffin, cruelty.
BARKER — Josephine vs. Etzel, cruelty.
HOLT — Jeanne Carol vs. Robert Edward, cruelty.

Separate Maintenance Asked

MAY — Flora vs. John, cruelty.

DIVORCE GRANTED

FOSTER — Vera from Earl.

DEATHS

MITSCH—In Saratoga, June 29, 1962, John Robert Mitsch, beloved husband of Martella, loving father of David, Maria and Susan, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitsch Sr., brother of Paul Mitsch Jr., Mrs. Clare Dietz, Mrs. Geraldine Leydecker and Mrs. Patricia Crocker. Aged 45. Native of Marin County.
Recitation of the Rosary, Chapel of the Hills, Los Gatos, Monday, July 2, 1962 at 8 p.m. Requiem Mass Tuesday, Church of the Sacred Heart, Saratoga, 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, 1962. Interment, Mt. Olive Cemetery, San Rafael. (7-2)
GILARDI—In Larkspur, July 1, 1962, Jennie M. Gilardi, beloved wife of the late Andrew R. Gilardi, beloved mother of Stephen, Andrew Jr. and Lloyd Gilardi and Phyllis Goode, beloved sister of Irene and Elvin Tomasi. A native of California, age 71 years. A member of Rosarium Institute No. 175 Y.L.I. and U.O.A.D. No. 166 of Larkspur.
Friends are invited to attend the Rosary services Monday, July 2 at 8 p.m. at Keaton's, Fifth Avenue and E Street, San Rafael. Date and time of funeral pending. Memorial contributions to the Hanna Boys Center or Heart Fund preferred. (7-2)

Six Fail In Death Row Escape Attempt

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the Death Row building and send the tear gas crew onto the roof to fire through windows into the cells.

If that did not work, six men armed to the teeth were ready to storm Death Row, with Lt. Norman Snellgrove in the lead.

"We would have rushed the convicts regardless of who got killed," said Warden Dickson. However, Dickson and the three associate wardens took turns on the telephone, and outside the locked iron door of Death Row to convince the prisoners their best bet was to surrender.

SOME QUESTIONS

Still unanswered were several questions: How did Death Row inmates get hacksaw blades to saw 15 iron bars, three in each of five cells? Where did they dispose of the hacksaw blades?

The bars had been sawed through, carefully replaced, with discolored putty or soap so that the saw marks would not be noticeable.

Officers conducted a thorough shakedown of both Death Row and the isolation cells this morning but found no saw blades.

The escape plan must have been worked out months ago, the warden said, because it would have taken a long time to saw through 15 bars without being noticed by the guards.

HERE'S ACCOUNT

Here is the chronological account of the attempted break-out, as pieced together by the warden and his associates: Officer Deatrick was walk-

ing the gun rail, which is separated from the Death Row cells by a steel mesh fence. One of the prisoners had tampered with a toilet flush mechanism so that the water kept running. Officer Deatrick went into the plumbing area between Death Row and the isolation cells to investigate.

As he did so, he was felled by a blow with an iron bar—perhaps one of the sawed-out cell bars.

The convicts took his keys, which opens the double-locked doors of Sergeant Kardell's office, outside the gun rail but within the steel door that leads out of the cell block.

Neither Deatrick nor Kardell had the keys to the steel door. This is what stymied the break-out. The keys to the outer doors are kept on the bottom floor.

TOOK GUN

The convicts took Deatrick's riot gun and revolver.

Kardell said he wondered why Deatrick was slow in returning from his rounds. About 12:20 a.m., Kardell walked out of his office, to check.

Chavez pointed the revolver at him, then struck him over the head with the gun.

The convicts gave the two wounded officers what first aid they could give, wiping their blood and bandaging Deatrick's head.

The convicts knew Sergeant Kardell had to make a cell count report at 1 a.m. They ordered him to make the regular cell count without "fouling up" or they would shoot him, Kardell turned in the alarm anyway.

ON PHONE

At 1:20 a.m. Warden Dickson got on the phone to Death Row, but the phone showed a busy signal. About 1:40 a.m. convict Bates called Dickson. When Dickson answered, Bates refused to believe it was the warden.

Bates called again and told the warden not to send men on the roof or to the Death Row door or he and his companion would kill the hostages.

Warden Dickson and his men kept trying to talk them into surrendering, all the time deploying men to seal off all escape routes, including the roof. The convicts kept asking for more time to confer with each other.

Meanwhile, outside the prison, a cordon of officers, including Sheriff Louis P. Mountanos and his men, California Highway Patrolmen, and police from various departments had the roads and outside gates surrounded.

About 2:45 a.m. Warden

Dickson decided to storm Death Row, first with tear gas and then with guns if necessary.

The tear gas did it. Shortly before 4 a.m., Bates cried: "We're ready to give up. But we don't want someone coming in with tommy guns to kill us."

After that, all the six convicts wanted was assurance they would not be shot.

Associate Wardens Achuff and Frady ordered the convicts to release the two hostages, lay the weapons on the floor, then back up toward their cells. The rioters pushed Officer Deatrick out in a swivel chair, and Sergeant Kardell was allowed to walk to the

front.

When the convicts complied with all demands, Achuff and Frady opened the steel door, rescued the hostages and recovered both weapons, plus 15 pistol bullets and six shotgun shells.

Not a shot had been fired, except tear gas.

The six convicts were placed in isolation. They will go before the prison disciplinary board tomorrow morning.

None of the 33 other Death Row inmates participated in the escape try or even gave the six encouragement.

"The others didn't let out a peep," said Associate Warden Nelson.

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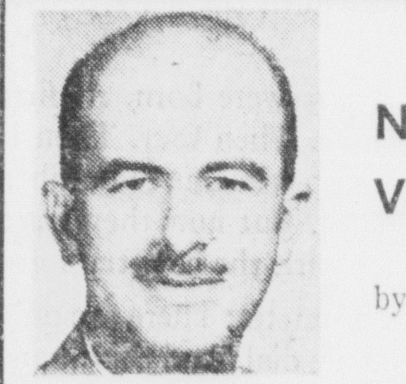
A painter with a preference for canary yellow used the \$7,400 Cadillac car of Hugh C. Wood of Larkspur for a canvas Saturday night.

Wood, 75-year-old owner of the Blue Rock Hotel apartments at 505 Magnolia Avenue, where he lives, awoke yesterday morning to discover his 1962 Cadillac, which he bought three months ago, had been changed overnight from a plain tan to tan with bright yellow stripes.

The stripes crisscrossed the car's body, windows and wheels.

The new paint hadn't yet dried. Garagemen were able to remove it with no damage to the original paint job.

"This was a direct malicious attack against Wood," Police Chief Howard Clark said today. "Cars within two feet of his weren't touched."



Nerves Produce Variety Of Ills

by Dr. Robert W. Pearce

Too many of us have been told, your trouble is nerves, just nerves.

Nervousness is not unusual. But it should not be dismissed lightly. More and more doctors are coming to the conclusion that nervous tension is the result of a chemical imbalance in the body.

Nerves can cause an upset stomach, pains in the chest, legs and other parts of the body. What causes these pains and the chemical imbalance in the body? Your spine consists of 24 bone segments. These bones sit on top of each other. They have a hole in the center and through this hole passes your spinal cord and the nerves to all parts of your body.

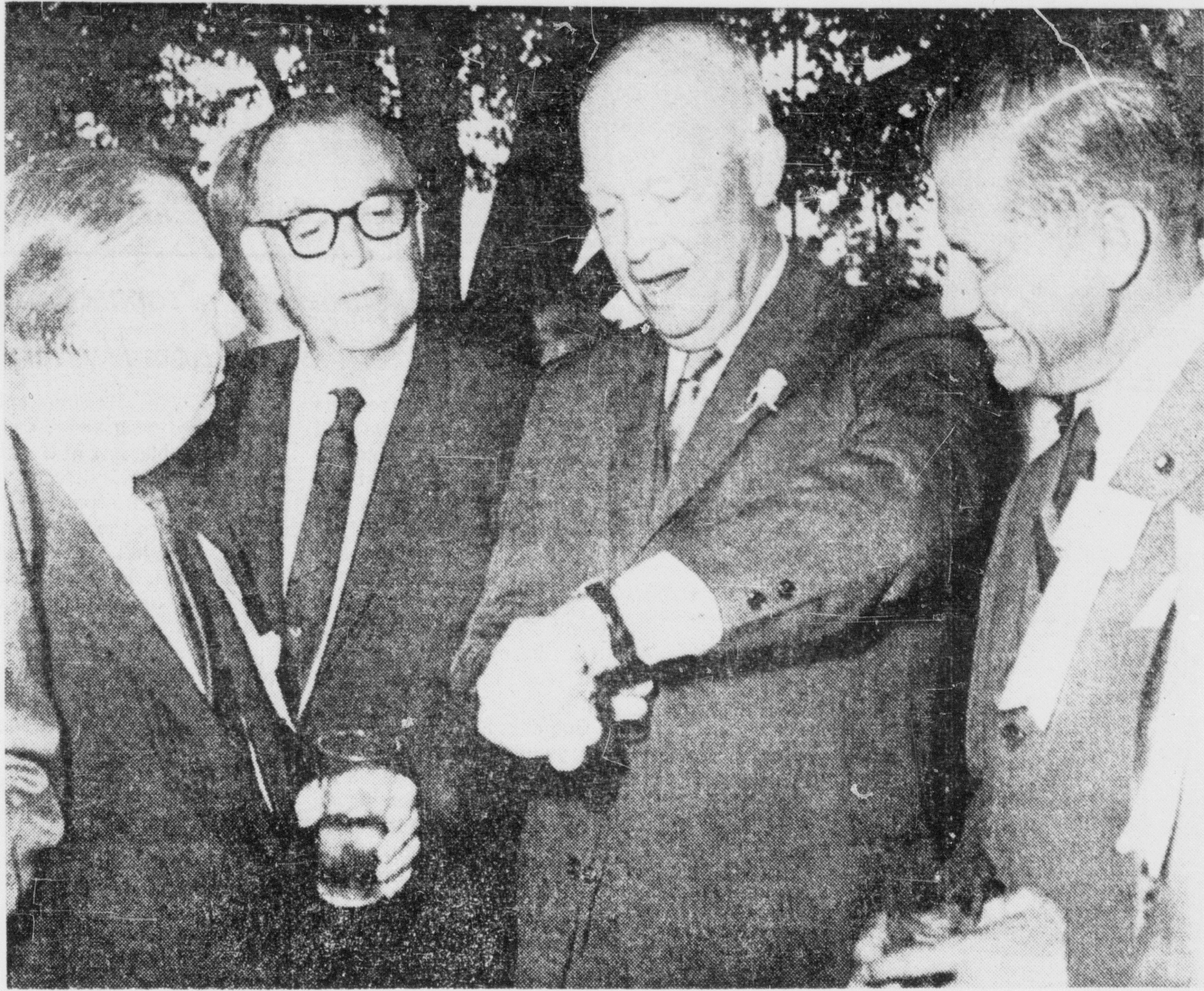
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IKE HAS THE TIME—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower shows off his wrist watch to three governors attending the Governors Conference at

Hershey, Pa. Eisenhower was host to the group at his Gettysburg farm. From left: Ohio Gov. Michael DiSalle, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. (AP Wirephoto)

Odor Of Politics Seeps In At Annual Governor's Session

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The politics-packed 54th Governors' Conference gets down to cases today on state problems.

But the governors attending this meeting displayed more interest in the November elections and the 1964 presidential contest than they gave to the matters of highway safety and mental health.

The presence of Democratic National Chairman John F. Kennedy at this supposed non-partisan gathering of state executives irritated the Republican governors. Bailey is also state chairman of Connecticut and was at the conference as an aide to the governor of that state, John N. Dempsey.

Under the auspices of Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Colorado the Democrats rallied with Bailey at a pre-session meeting which seemed likely to produce almost solid backing for the administration's compromise plan for health care of the aged financed through Social Security.

Republican governors gathered in a defensive alliance with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York being disputed for star billing by Gov. Wesley

Powell of New Hampshire, chairman of the conference.

In a panel discussion of state problems, Rockefeller told his colleagues that the federal government is short-changing the states in meeting the problems of heavily urbanized areas.

Pennsylvania's Gov. David L. Lawrence said in welcoming the state executives he hopes they will set a record for "calm, rational discussion and mutually provident decision."

But the smell of politics was stronger than the odor of chocolate in this candy-making center of America.

Governor Powell launched a presidential effort with the announcement on a television program—NBC—"Meet the Press"—that he is considering entering presidential primaries in 1964.

This would mean that Powell, a Republican, probably will seek re-election as governor this year. He then would be in a position to challenge Rockefeller in the first primary of 1964, which will be held in New Hampshire.

Given the opportunity at a news conference, Rockefeller

fired a blast at the Kennedy administration. Asked if President John F. Kennedy had fulfilled his 1960 campaign promise to "get America moving" he asked: "In what direction?"

Powell criticized what he called the Democratic administration's "antagonistic attitude toward the business and free enterprise community" which he said provided the jobs that the country needs to move ahead economically.

Rockefeller obviously had put reluctant Democrats on a spot with a proposal that the conference go on record as favoring more active leadership by the governors in the field of civil rights.

Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio said he favored conference action on this proposal.

But Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California expressed the opinion that this would only give Southern Democratic governors a chance to make some segregation speeches. Lawrence said that each governor would follow his own conviction in any event, adding that he

doubted such a resolution would have much practical effect.

Mystery Sub Reported In A-Test Zone

HONOLULU (UP)—Coast Guard vessels sent to seize the pacifist sailboat Everyman II have reported that they encountered an unidentified submarine between 10 and 12 miles inside the U.S. nuclear testing zone around Johnston Island.

Crewmen from the cutter Matagorda said Naval sources are sure that there were no American submarines in the area. The Navy has declined official comment.

Three pacifists aboard the Everyman II were returned to Honolulu Saturday aboard the

Matagorda. They were taken off their 28-foot ketch after they defied a federal court order barring them from the test zone.

The U.S. marshal's office in Honolulu said that the Everyman II was placed "under technical arrest" but no arrest order was issued against the three men—Dr. Monte Steadman of Corte Madera, C. George Benello of Berkeley, and Franklin Zahn of Pomona.

The three are scheduled to appear in federal court July 9 to answer charges of contempt

of court.

Steadman, skipper of the ketch and spokesman for the group, said he felt "they had

accomplished part of their objective" by being forcibly evacuated from the 330-mile radius test area.

President Will Hold News Confab Thursday

WASHINGTON (UP)—President John F. Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. (EDT) Thursday, the White House announced today.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said the chief executive would return from a Fourth of July overnight stay at Camp David near Thurmont, Md., Thursday morning.

Kennedy plans to go to Camp David after a Wednesday morning address to the Governor's Conference at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kennedy plans to go to Camp David tomorrow after-

noon with the two children, Caroline, 4 and John Jr. 19 months. They expect to return to the White House Friday.

Salinger said the president's news conference would be open to live television coverage if the networks request it.

The casual felt hat, fedora, was named for the feminine lead of the 19th Century play, "Fedora," by Vitorien Sardou. Though popularized for women by the Princess Fedora of the title role, the style was later modified and adopted by men.



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Two African Nations Born Of Former Ruanda, Urundi

USUMBURA, Burundi (AP)—Two new African nations, the Republic of Ruanda and Kingdom of Burundi, were born yesterday against a backdrop of tribal conflict that could turn the former U.N. trust territory into another Congo.

Independence ceremonies were held in Usumbura and Kigali, capitals of the territories which have been administered by Belgium as Ruanda and Urundi.

Leaders in both cities warned of possible future violence from the ancient animosity between the tall Watutsi and the

more numerous Bahutu they once enslaved. It is feared that this may break out again after Belgian troops leave.

The two nations, with combined populations of five million and an area totaling about 200,000 square miles, start out with little money in their treasuries and few resources to sustain them.

The tiny island of Malta in the Mediterranean Sea was awarded the George Cross by Great Britain for valor in withstanding heavy Axis bombing attacks during World War II.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

One Of Nation's Finest Fairs Opens Tomorrow

It's Marin Art and Garden Fair time again — and topping the superlative presentations through the last seventeen years, this 1962 fair will truly be better and more beautiful than ever. Decor, landscaping and many displays will reflect the theme, "Cherry Blossoms in July," and a haunting, restful Japanese motif will prevail at the Art and Garden Center from tomorrow through Saturday night.

Marinites, plan to attend! Our Art and Garden Fair is ranked among the most beautiful in the United States; a splendid presentation of flowers and paintings and photography and floral arrangement that is as restful as it is serenely attractive.

Do not come expecting to hear the raucous voices of sideshow spielers, the slapstick, gaudy atmosphere or carnival

shows, the hay-pitching, horse-racing and other events commonly envisioned as part of the typical county fair. This is NOT a typical county fair—but it is an event which draws enthralled visitors from long distances.

As with decoration, there will be Japanese themes through much of the entertainment provided. Art competitions will reflect all parts of the Bay Area. And the gardening and artistic activities that are such an important and lovable part of Marin County living will be delineated in displays, both amateur and professional. Truly, a splendid opportunity to see the latest in outdoor living and recreation, all within a wonderful ten-acre area.

So, come to the Fair, Marinites! And bring the family, neighbors and visitors.

Watch Your White Roses

The Japanese beetles which have recently invaded our state are great flower lovers and their favorite flower is the white rose. These most destructive of insects seemingly regard white roses as extraordinary fine filet mignon.

However, between the hors d'oeuvres and desert, these obnoxious creatures have an appetite for more than three hundred plants.

Although it is hoped that the infesta-

tion is confined to Sacramento and will be eliminated, interested Marinites should watch their white roses. Japanese Beetles have a metallic green thorax and a pair of tan beetle-type wings which don't quite cover the black and white spotted abdomen.

Watch your roses and especially your white ones for this half inch long menace. If you should spot one, contact the Marin County Agricultural Commissioner, and he'll try to destroy them.

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

ESCAPED CONVICT AIDS THE SICK

An escaped convict from Devil's Island, the French penal colony off the Venezuelan coast, died recently after devoting 35 years to helping the sick.

The man, sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with a 1925 murder in Marseille, was granted asylum on the pearl fishing island of Margarita.

Since he was a doctor, he devoted his remaining years to curing the ills of the islanders. Although he was never able to obtain a physician's license he was allowed by local authorities to practice.

When he died at 72, several hundred neighbors gathered to pay their last respects

to the man who had done so much to relieve their physical ills.

It is always heartening to see persons make a strong comeback after an unfortunate beginning, whether it was their fault or not.

One who strives to better the lot of his fellow men will have much in his favor on the last day when he comes before the Judgment Seat of God.

"Let us therefore lay aside the works of darkness, and put on the armor of light."
(Romans 13-12)

Help me make up for past mistakes, O Lord, by a love that shows itself in action.

HAL BOYLE'S COLUMN

Trading Stamps Seem To Be Slowly Taking Place Of Cash

NEW YORK (P)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Trading stamps seem to be slowly taking the place of cash. About 40 million U.S. families now collect them.

As a people we are developing a passion for privacy. At least 400,000 telephone subscribers have asked for unlisted numbers.

Odd things to be grateful for: Poker, which originated in the South, was played by

both the boys in Blue and those in Gray during the Civil War. And quickly became one of the nation's favorite card games after the war ended.

Onward and upward with the ladies: There are now more than 300 women veterinarians in America.

Our quotable notables: "The difference between us and our neighbor is that we don't tell half of what we know while he doesn't know half of what he tells." George

D. Prentice.

Know your language: Can you think of another word besides "queue" that sounds the same after you remove its last four letters?

The price of keeping pets: The average dog's board bill is reportedly \$50 a year, that of a cat \$65. But a lady we know who has a great dane says the big fellow cost her a buck a day to keep in chow.

History lesson: James Madison was the only U.S. president who faced enemy gunfire and actively served as commander-in-chief while in office. On Aug. 25, 1814, he personally directed an artillery battery in a vain attempt to keep the British from entering the nation's capital.

WORTH REMEMBERING: "There's never a favorite wind if you don't know what direction you're going."

Prosperity gauge: It has been found that holders of credit cards generally buy a more expensive grade of gasoline than those who pay with folding money. And they are more likely to say, "fill 'er up."

NATURE NOTES: Unless driven by extreme hunger, mice rarely go more than 100 feet from their nesting place for food or water. A cricket's ears are in his legs. A bee has to loot 2,000 flowers to make a tablespoonful of honey.

It was Cyrus H. K. Curtis who observed, "There are two kinds of men who never amount to much: Those who cannot do what they are told, and those who can do nothing else."

SOMEHOW IT DOESN'T SEEM ADEQUATE



WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Error Misquoted Her, Says Writer

Reader Glenda Dooley claims a typographical error in her letter June 22 switched her meaning.

Instead of: "This failure is on the part of the deputy sheriff," the clause should have read: "This failure is NOT on the part of the deputy sheriff . . ."

Thoughts About School Prayer

EDITOR
Independent-Journal:

In regard to invoking the blessing of God and thanksgiving to God through prayer in the public schools, in particular the non-sectarian prayer found distasteful by certain New Yorkers and the Supreme Court, I am compelled to inquire:

What manner of Jew . . .

finds it offensive to pray in public to his God? Judaism is the strongest root of monotheism and the strength of Jewish religious adherence usually elicits admiration from other believers.

What manner of Unitarian . . . does not recognize the oneness of God in this prayer? Apparently the idea implicit in the name of this sect, for centuries unkindly labeled heretical, is misleading. In the history of the Christian Church, the Unitarians were those who believed in the singular rather than triune concept of God . . .

What manner of sophisticated is a member of the Ethical Cultural Society and whose ethics and what culture does he represent? All ethics have evolved from some religious belief. Dominant source of the culture of modern man is belief and practice of some form of monotheism, each having the same basic ethical and moral teachings.

What manner of non-believer is . . . so weak that he is worried by this simple plea for guidance and expression of gratefulness? Of the avowed atheists I have known or studied, none would be converted by such a prayer . . .

It is conceded that while believers are usually of the faith of their fathers, few non-believers come from generations of atheists; in this respect, the weak non-believer might have alarm that his children, by exposure to culture which includes religion, might be tempted to trust in God.

At a recent Marin County graduation program, I was embarrassed by the invoca-

tion and benediction of a priest of my church who ended . . . with an expression of Christian doctrine incompatible with the creeds of other monotheistic believers present. Although a private school, it is also non-sectarian; therefore, I thought it improper to introduce a denominational concept. But since this was not predominantly a godless congregation — nor this a godless country — it seems unreasonable to deprive the majority of the strength derived from corporate recognition that man is not God Almighty.

Secularism is a recent and growing characteristic of the American government. Its institutions with self-evident consequences not to be admired. However, efforts of self-appointed guardian secularists are of great service to God, for their legal maneuvers awaken the slumbering believer to action which will result in an increasing number of . . . parochial schools . . . by churches . . . heretofore aloof from elementary education . . . staunchest supporters of public schools, especially in matters of taxation.

As the lines of interest and financial support are drawn, the public school will be the loser. Neither the Jew, Unitarian, Ethical Culturist, and non-believer from New York nor the Supreme Court will be able to reverse the decision.

As to . . . government aid for parochial and private schools, what better and faster way is there to secularize the public schools than to make it possible for the monotheists to depart in peace and prayer?

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TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF

A distinguished professor at Yale rented a new apartment in New Haven and the moving man had to lug fourteen cases of books up five flights of stairs. When the task was completed he mopped his brow and asked testily, "Hey, Prof., why didn't you read all these books BEFORE you moved?"

Mrs. Philip Long tells about the determined effort made by a minister to raise funds for a new chandelier in his country church. A deacon—richest self-made man in the tiny community — objected vociferously to his frivolous "squandering of resources." "Who needs a chandelier?" he thundered. "First, no one can spell it to order it. Second, no one can play it. And third, what we really need is more light."

A huge woman, wearing a violently red dress, with green

shoes and orange gloves, lumbered into a clothes designer's boite and asked what new ensemble he would recommend.

"Madame," replied the expert, recoiling, "When the Lord created the butterfly and the humming bird, He gave them brilliant coloring. But when He made the elephant, He made it gray."



I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By LOREN MacARTHUR

'Ask Mr. Adam Day' Proposed In Corte Madera Sanitation Mystery

I WONDER if many readers are familiar with the old Swiss fable which recounts the story of the peasant barnyard keeper, who every day at feeding time demanded his animals cluck, grunt and whinny approval of him.

The animals obeyed gladly, happy the peasant shoveled their barnyard clean daily and fed them delectable grains.

One day, however, a traveling peddler chanced by and sold the peasant a magical instrument, which, when blown, echoed all the sounds of the barnyard. The peasant was so delighted with his instrument, which bugled its approval of him day and night, he forgot his animals. Although they clucked, grunted and whinnied continuously, they were ignored.

Alas, the magical instrument broke from overuse. The peasant turned again to his animals for applause, but it was too late. They had suffered so from malnutrition that they were never again able to bray their admiration.

THIS CHILDHOOD tale came to mind as, during Fred Wyatt's vacation leave, I watched over the Corte Madera bureau, often answering phone calls from Corte Madera residents.

Why, they asked, didn't the Independent-Journal press on to secure the minutes and budget of the Corte Madera Sanitary District, which William A. Adam, district manager, has evidently stored in a loft somewhere and refuses to produce.

It was the newspaper's job, they said, to find out just what the board of directors said in the minutes explaining its sudden purchase of a \$30,000 lot on Paradise Drive in Corte Madera it expects to use for storing sewage equipment.

NOW, MY acquaintance with the zeitgeist of the Corte Madera community mind is brief, but I did find myself wondering why these citizens were asking me such questions instead of asking Adam.

If I marched off to the sanitary office at 500 Tamalpais

Drive, Corte Madera, suitably armed with writs, court orders, the blessing of the district's board of directors—and Promethean patience, I might produce the minutes.

They wouldn't mean much, if I had them. For no minutes can offer the residents of Corte Madera a personal acquaintanceship with Mr. Adam's office personality. Such acquaintanceship should, like ice cream cones on summer days, be mandatory.

I SUGGEST instead the spontaneous uprising of an ASK ADAM movement, which could be run by some suitable group such as Women for Peace or the Committee for Clear Thinking.

During the campaign, residents could simply drop by the sanitary office any old time and ask ADAM questions.

Or, to simplify the procedure, the movement could be run on the order of a dollar days promotional campaign. On a set date, Mr. Adam could stand at the office counter with stacks of district records displayed in front of him. Residents could drop by to shuffle through them at will, which after all, the law says they are entitled to do. It shouldn't be too much of an inconvenience to the sanitary district, for just one day.

IN THAT WAY, the citizens of Corte Madera could come to an understanding of the intricate mechanisms which motivate its sewage keepers to such actions as:

1. Unannounced purchase of expensive land for indefinite purposes.
2. The dumping of untreated sewage filth into Corte Madera Creek to such a degree the Regional Water Pollution Control Board this April ordered it stopped.
3. The implied admission the district has not planned ahead for Corte Madera's growth by its March announcement that no more sewage connection permits would be signed.
4. And the retraction of that order a month later with the statement the district never meant it at all.

ROSCOE DRUMMOND

JFK Mexican Visit Highly Important To Our Hemisphere

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's three-day mission to Mexico was more than a pleasant social call on President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

There were all the flourishes and glamor of a formal state visit, but the business at hand is the fate and future of the still slow-moving Alliance for Progress.

IF THE ALLIANCE cannot get out of low gear and be made applicable and workable in Mexico, where social and political reforms essential to its success are well advanced, it is hard to see how it will move fast enough and far enough in South America to do what is urgently needed: nourish a stable middle class by reducing the gap between wealth and misery.

This is the serious business which Kennedy and Lopez Mateos had on their agenda after the social amenities. This is why a meeting of minds by the two presidents is so important.

There are difficulties, but there should be no insuperable hurdles to bring the U.S. and Mexico to a closer working relationship.

THERE HAS BEEN a dangerous slowdown in the growth rate in Mexican economy. That country needs a steadier, larger flow of outside capital for expansion.

Recently U.S. private capital available for investment in Mexican industry shrunk from 100 million dollars to 50 million dollars a year—and is still dropping. Obvious reason

is uncertainty prevailing in the U.S. because of Lopez Mateos' tolerant attitude toward Castro's Communist regime.

Alliance loans to supplement private investment are needed. Washington machinery for screening and approving loans is woefully slow.

These are practical matters the presidents need to explore and find a sufficient agreement basis so Mexico can serve as the best possible example of how the Alliance for Progress can move from theory to reality.

IN MANY WAYS the effort at understanding needs to be greater on the part of Americans. Mexico did not take land from the U.S., but we seized Mexican territory from the Gulf to the Pacific. We should not be offended when distrust of Americans manifests.

Mexico is not pro-Communist, nor pro-Castro. It voted at Punta del Este to condemn Castroism as offensive to the Organization of American States. But many Mexican leaders—mindful of what one U.S. "intervention" did to Mexico—are more afraid of any "intervening" against Cuba than of Castro intervening in South America.

Obviously, if Mexico is to attract needed private capital, it must create an atmosphere of confidence that investment will be reasonably secure. During and after the visit, the two presidents can do much to create that atmosphere.

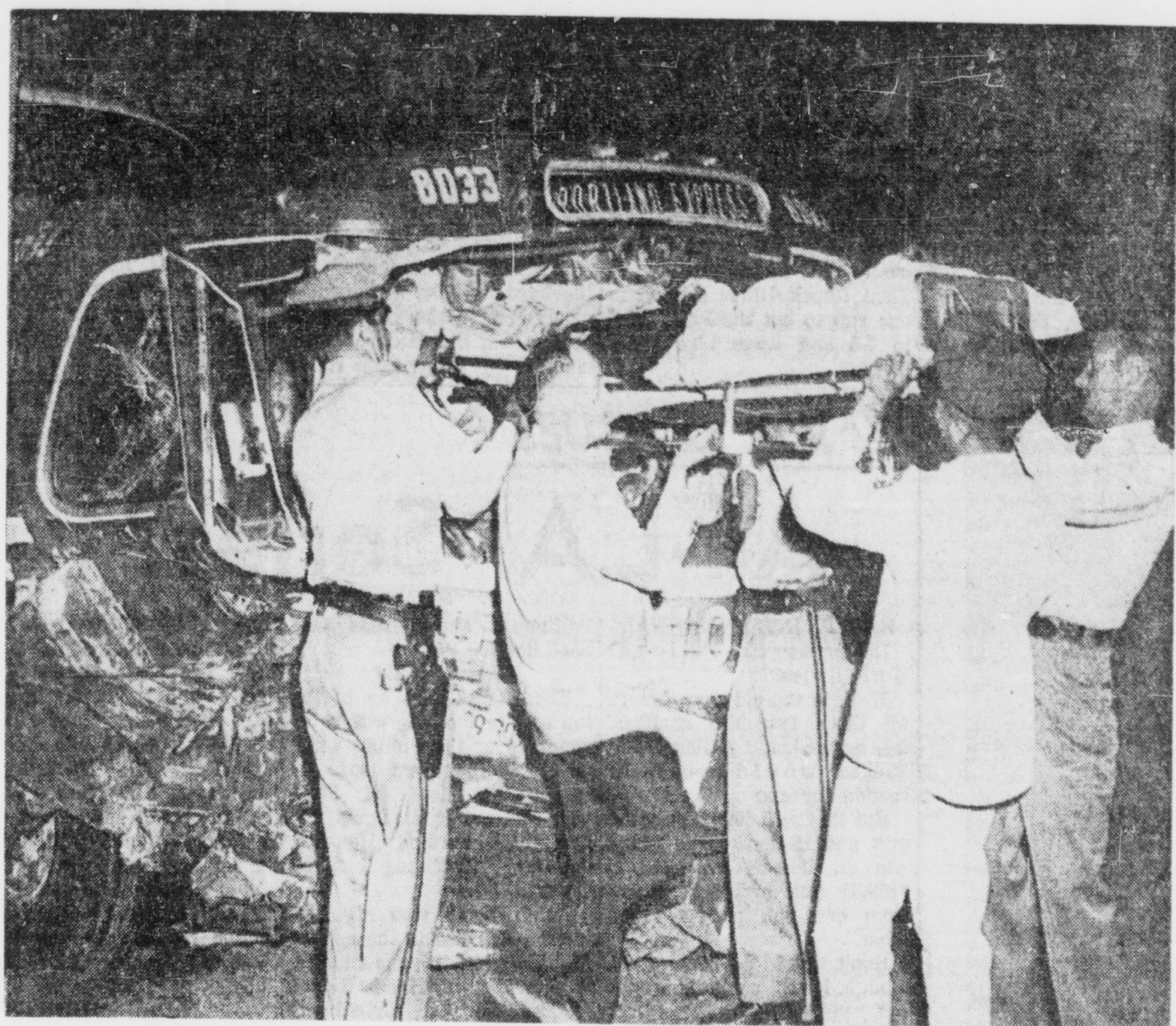
THE CYNIC'S CORNER

By Interlandi



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WHERE FIVE DIED IN AUTO-BUS CRASH

Five persons—including three brothers in a speeding car—were killed early yesterday when a car smashed head-on into a Greyhound bus on U.S. Highway 99-W 12 miles north of Woodland.

Six passengers in the bus were injured slightly. Killed were auto driver John Kramer Reed, 28, of Dunnigan, and his brothers Dennis, 26, and Kenneth, 22, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Bratton, passengers. (AP Wirephoto)

Writer Father Of Marinite Dies Of Shot

Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, famed writer of adventure stories and father of Dr. Edwin P. Brennan, Terra Linda psychiatrist, was killed by a gunshot as he lay in bed at his home in Hidden Valley, Ventura County, Saturday.

Coroner Pat W. Sullivan of Ventura County said the fatal shot was self-inflicted. It was fired into the heart from a .45-caliber pistol.

Brennan's wife, Celeste, told Ventura County officers she was awakened by the shot as she slept in a twin bed in the same room.

Brennan, who was 60, was author of the Wyatt Earp series for television. Earlier, he was widely known for his magazine short stories and for several novels, among them "One of Our H-Bombs Is Missing" in 1955.

He became a free lance writer in 1930. Earlier he wrote movie scripts and was a reporter on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch.

Besides his wife and his son in Marin, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marion Celeste Martin of Boise, Ida.

San Anselman Gets Life Scout Award

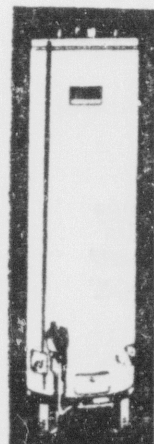
Scott McKinley of San Anselmo was awarded Life Scout rank at a San Anselmo Boy Scout Troop 25 Court of Honor last week at the First Presbyterian Church in San Anselmo.

Troop members winning the summer camp contest and a free week at Marin-Sierra Summer Camp are John Phillips, Scott McKinley, Dan Elliott, Barry Nicol and Joe West.

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But ticket agents were developing sore arms and hoarse

voices from answering telephone queries from anxious commuters.

"My arm's about broken," said one Greyhound employee.

11 Marin Artists Included In Show

The current art show at the Art Bank of the San Francisco Art Institute includes the work of 11 Marin artists.

The show, open through July 20 at 800 Chestnut Street, San Francisco, includes the work of 11 Marin artists.

Marin artists include: Miriam Rice, San Rafael, Frank Milner, Tiburon; Doris Meyer, Corte Madera; Helen Steinau Rich, Belvedere; and Lucienne Bloch, Leola Dixon, John Pearson, Elsie Pomeroy and Henry Rasmussen, all from Mill Valley.

Works in the show include tapestries, paintings, pastels, woodcuts, collage, and ceramic sculptures.

The mechanics went on strike against Western Greyhound Lines Saturday, but confined picketing activities to the company's San Francisco repair shops. Fred Martin, union business representative, said there was no present plan to picket other Greyhound installations.

The 350 machinists on strike usually service, repair and refuel the buses. Greyhound

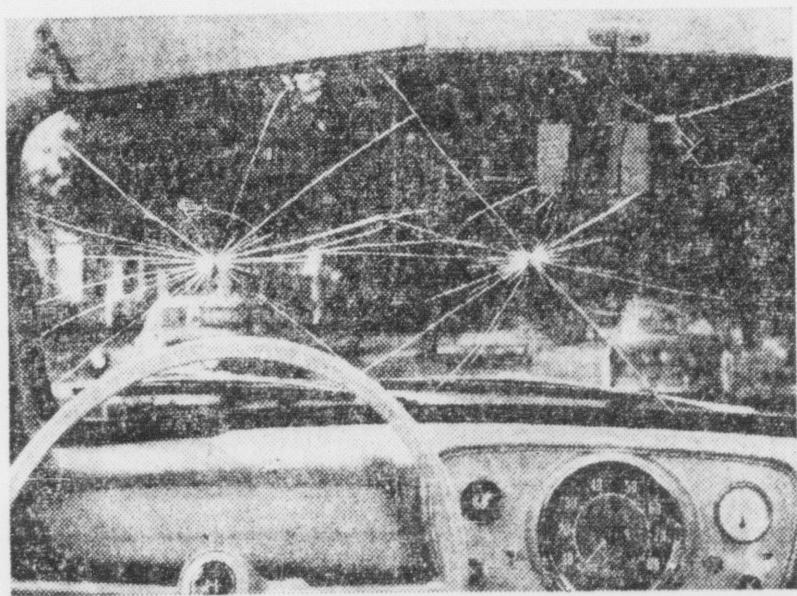
Hub School Board Meeting Tonight

The San Anselmo School District board will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today in the multi-use room of Isabel Cook School.

Trustees will elect a president, clerk and secretary.

Also on the agenda are a discussion of site acquisition at Wade Thomas School and hiring of personnel.

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Merger Puts Lutherans In New Venture

DETROIT (AP) — A fresh ecclesiastical venture was in progress today under a gold-and-white banner bearing the cross.

The emblem is that of the newly merged Lutheran Church in America, which has concluded its constituting convention here.

"God's hand has led us on our way but not to our destination," the Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughman, of Gettysburg, Pa., said at a closing service yesterday.

OPEN DOOR

Ahead, he said, the new church faces an open door to new accomplishment and greater victory in the midst of modern influences challenging spiritual truth.

In four swift-paced days of legislation and ceremony, culminating six years of planning, the new church set its organizational machinery in motion.

As for the effect of the four-denomination merger, embracing a total of 3,186,310 Lutherans, the Rev. Dr. E. E. Ryden, Minneapolis, a veteran Lutheran editor, said: "It will make the church an increasingly dominant force not only in the evangelization of America, but also in influencing its thinking and in shaping its ideals."

BUDGET ADOPTED

In its final weekend business sessions, the convention adopted an overall budget of \$58,641,332 for the 1963-64 biennium.

Delegates authorized church participation in various ecumenical organizations of interdenominational cooperation.

These include the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches, embracing most major Protestant and Orthodox bodies, and the Lutheran World Federation, including 50 million of the world's 70 million Lutherans.

Soblen Out Of Danger After Attempt On His Own Life

LONDON (AP) — Runaway spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen was reported out of danger today after trying to kill himself aboard a crowded Israeli airliner returning him to an American prison.

The bail-jumping 62-year-old psychiatrist, sentenced to life imprisonment for spying for the Soviet Union, slashed his wrists and stabbed himself in the abdomen with a steak knife yesterday during a flight back to New York after being refused political asylum in Israel.

In Washington, informed sources said Soblen is expected to be returned to the United States late today or early tomorrow.

A bulletin issued at Hillingdon Hospital said: Soblen's condition has improved, and it is unlikely that an operation will be necessary.

Other sources said Soblen was out of danger though still too weak to travel. He lost two pints of blood. Promptly administered blood transfusions restored a measure of his strength.

Soblen suffers from leukemia—cancer of the blood—

and doctors said last August he had less than a year to live.

Soblen, accompanied by a U. S. marshal, made his suicide attempt aboard an El Al Airlines Boeing 707 over the English Channel as the big jet approached London for a routine stop.

A British Home Office spokesman made clear that Soblen, who was deported yesterday from Israel, would not be allowed to stay in Britain.

"As soon as Dr. Soblen is fit enough to travel, he will have to leave the country," the spokesman said.

Soblen forfeited \$100,000 bail and fled from the United States last week after losing an appeal against the life sentence given him for spying for the Soviet Union during World War II. He was traced to Tel Aviv. Israeli authorities expelled him on the grounds that he entered the country on false documents—the Canadian passport of his late brother.

Soblen was secretly bundled aboard an Israeli airliner at Lydda Airport yesterday morning for Athens and transferred there to a chartered El Al airliner returning 152 Americans

from vacations in Israel.

U. S. Chief Marshal James J. P. McShane, 53, who had flown to Tel Aviv to bring back Soblen, and an Israeli doctor accompanied the convicted spy.

The party traveled in a curtailed-off forward section of the big jet. A member of the Israeli embassy staff said that as the plane flew over Europe, Soblen complained he was cold and asked for a blanket. He wrapped himself in it and put the top around his shoulders.

Later, he was served with lunch on a metal tray—smoke salmon, steak and coffee. When no one was looking, he slipped the small steak knife under the blanket.

Then, under cover of the blanket, he cut his wrists and plunged the knife into his abdomen.

The first his escorts knew of Soblen's injuries was when they saw blood seeping through the blanket.

Kennedy Signs Laws Raising Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy has signed into law bills raising the public debt limit to 308 billion dollars and extending for three years his authority to curb trade with unfriendly nations.

The administration had requested an eight-billion-dollar increase in the debt ceiling in order to give the Treasury sufficient flexibility to finance government operations during the fiscal year that began yesterday.

The new ceiling is temporary

and due to revert to 300 billion dollars next June 30. If there is an unbalanced budget this fiscal year, there could be an attempt to raise the ceiling further.

The Export Control Act extends presidential authority in effect since 1949 and adds new provisions designed to strengthen the government's hand in its efforts to keep Communist countries from getting vital goods from the United States or its allies.

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Giants Try To Fatten Lead On Hapless N.Y. Mets

"Belt the second division teams and win the pennant." The San Francisco Giants, still leading the Los Angeles Dodgers by a half-game in the National League scramble, seek to keep that axiom going tonight when they open a four-game series against the tail-end New York Mets who've lost seven straight to the

Giants. And 50 years from now, many a boy grown old will tell his grandchildren how the Mets' first appearance in San Francisco was climaxed by that big brawl featuring Willie Mays against Elio Chacon and Orlando Cepeda versus Roger Craig. Still acting unexcited al-

though his Giants now have won eight of their last nine, Manager Alvin Dark plans to lead his ace tonight — Juan Marichal (11-5). The lithe right-hander will be faced by either Al Jackson (4-8) or Willard Hunter (1-5). "We're trying to win every game as it comes up and I am not looking ahead to the Los

Angeles Dodgers series," Dark said when asked if he were making any pitching adjustments for the "crucial" that opens on Thursday. A looping single into center-field by Willie Mays brought home the tying and winning runs in the eighth inning yesterday as the Giants rallied for a 5-4 verdict over the Phila-

delphia Phillies. Mays' hit, which dropped at the feet of centerfielder Tony Gonzalez, followed a pair of home runs on Saturday by Felipe Alou that sparked the Giants to an 8-3 win at the expense of the Phils. Art Mahaffey, the Phillies' sharp curve-baller, started the eighth with a 4-2 lead. The

Giants wrecked it by exploding for three runs on four hits. With one out, Ed Bailey was hit by a pitch and Jim Davenport followed with a single. Pinch-hitter Matty Alou beat out a punt to load the bases. Then Chuck Hiller singled in one run to cut the Phils' lead to 4-3 and leave the bases full.

Up came Mays after pinch hitter Harvey Kuenn had flied out, and Willie produced with the loopier that won it. Don Larsen, who hurled 2½ frames after taking over for the hard-hit Mike McCormick, emerged with the victory and now is 4-1. Stu Miller helped cinch it by surviving a rocky

ninth in which he was tagged for two hits. McCormick gave up 10 hits in 5½ innings and three of the Phillies runs. Bailey continued to swing the big bat for the Giants, pounding a two run homer in the fifth inning. It was Ed's fourth homer in his last five games.

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The BULLPEN

With JOHN J. CONNOLLY

Future Reveals A Lot Of Action Between Giants And Dodgers

With a wink from Lady Luck and a mighty assist from catcher Ed Bailey, the San Francisco Giants have staggered through their annual "June swoon" and have gone into July still on top of the National League heap.

Bailey, who runs about as fast as a three-toed sloth with arthritis, must have decided to put all his effort into his batting so that he could loaf around the bases. Four home runs last week figured in four Giant wins as big Ed personally kept the Giants a half game ahead of the stubborn Los Angeles Dodgers.

Tonight brings a return engagement with Casey Stengel and his misfit Mets, followed by a single game tomorrow and a Fourth of July double header. Needless to say, a sweep would put the locals in good shape for the crucial weekend Dodger series of four games.

TONIGHT'S GAME also marks the half-way mark for the season, and with 81 more games to play, you can't help looking into the crystal ball a bit.

The ridiculous 1962 schedule shows both bright and gloomy spots for Giant prospects. Both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds have been more than troublesome, and fortunately there are only five games left to play with each club.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	52	28	.650	—
Los Angeles	52	29	.642	½
Pittsburgh	45	32	.584	5½
St. Louis	43	34	.558	7½
Cincinnati	40	34	.541	9
Milwaukee	38	39	.494	12½
Philadelphia	34	42	.447	16
Houston	32	42	.432	17
Chicago	29	51	.363	23
New York	28	44	.390	29
(Saturday's Results)				
Milwaukee	5	Chicago	3	
San Francisco	8	Philadelphia	3	
Houston	7	Cincinnati	3	
Pittsburgh	17	St. Louis	7	
Los Angeles	5	New York	0	
(Yesterday's Results)				
San Francisco	5	Philadelphia	4	
Los Angeles	5	New York	1	
Milwaukee	1	Chicago	0	
Cincinnati	7	St. Louis	2	
Pittsburgh	6	Houston	1	
(Today's Games)				
New York at San Francisco	(N)			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles	(N)			
(Twilight)				
Milwaukee at St. Louis	(N)			
Pittsburgh at Houston	(N)			
Chicago at Cincinnati	(Twilight)			
New York at San Francisco	(N)			
Chicago at Cincinnati	(N)			
Pittsburgh at Houston	(N)			
(Only games scheduled)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	32	.556	—
Los Angeles	42	34	.553	—
Cleveland	41	34	.547	½
Minnesota	43	36	.544	1½
Detroit	38	36	.514	3
Baltimore	39	38	.506	3½
Chicago	40	39	.506	3½
Kansas City	36	42	.462	7
Boston	35	41	.461	7
Washington	26	48	.351	15
(Saturday's Results)				
Los Angeles	5	New York	3	
Boston	12	Kansas City	6	
Chicago	7	Cleveland	0	
Washington	1	Minnesota	0	
Baltimore	6-4	Detroit	3-7	
(Yesterday's Results)				
New York	6-5	Los Angeles	3-12	
Chicago	5-7	Cleveland	4-6	
Detroit	3	Baltimore	2	
Minnesota	9	Washington	0	
Kansas City	9	Boston	5	
(Today's Games)				
Baltimore at Cleveland	(N)			
Kansas City at New York	(N)			
Minnesota at Boston	(N)			
Chicago at Detroit	(N)			
Los Angeles at Washington	(N)			
(Tomorrow's Games)				
Kansas City at New York				
Minnesota at Boston				
Los Angeles at Washington				
Chicago at Detroit				
(Only games scheduled)				

The mets have yet to beat the Giants, and must play them eleven more games. The Pittsburgh Pirates have won only one of six games with twelve more to play, but you can never count on this club to continue to play dead.

Games to play with other clubs are eight with Chicago, nine with Houston, eight with Philadelphia, and 10 with the Milwaukee Braves. Composite on these four gives the Giants a 23-13 edge.

WHICH BRINGS us back to the pesky Dodgers, who have won three out of four from the Giants with a big 14 left to play. Should either club run away with a majority of the contests it will be Katie bar the door.

Neither club can face the other with confidence. Manager Walt Alton fears the Giant batting power, and Manager Alvin Dark has to worry about Dodger pitching. Both teams will go all out for the big wins, but secretly each manager would settle right now for an even break and gamble on the other clubs doing a fold.

Right now the Giants are the joy and the despair of their fans. The big bats have been sporadic, pitching has been mediocre, and some of the skull pulled by the Darkmen are inexcusable. And still the Giants have managed to win eight out of their last nine games.

THE BIGGEST disappointment for June has to be the Baby Bull, Orlando Cepeda. "Cha Cha's" big bat has been a whisper, and his play at first base has been sloppy and unthinking. There have been signs that Orlando might shake his slump, and if he does, his field work will pick up. He was still good enough to be the All-Star choice for the initial sack.

On many occasions in the past couple of weeks Giant batters have failed to run out fly balls and pop-ups, a deficiency that would have brought stiff fines in another era, and still a cardinal sin as far as I am concerned.

With all their faults, you have to go with a team that leads the league in both hitting and fielding, and doesn't seem to know what the word quit means. We're pulling for a nice fat league lead for this time next week.



DEATH ROLL ON SPEEDWAY

Hugh Randall of Louisville, Ky., hangs from seat of flipping race car in which the 28-year-old driver was killed yesterday during 100-mile championship race for Indianapolis-type cars at Langhorne, Pa. Randall,

driving only two laps in relief, was pinned beneath the car and died of a broken neck en route to hospital. Officials said his car flipped over several times after it hit a runt in the dirt track. Veteran A. J. Foyt won the race. (AP Wirephoto)

WEEKEND YACHTING

S.R. Skipper Wins Boreas Ocean Race

By ALFRED MATSON

Bob Evju of San Rafael, a member of the Marin Yacht Club, sailed his weekender class Nani to a double win in the Elkhorn Yacht Club's 11th annual Boreas Race Saturday.

The race, an 82-mile jaunt from San Francisco to Moss Landing, on Monterey Bay, attracted 22 starters and, under most favorable conditions, all but three boats finished.

Nani, formerly Gladys N and a proven ocean racer, once clear of the Gate, moved into the lead and was never headed, beating the second place Lancer, owned by Hartwell Jordan, by 31 minutes. That was on elapsed time but her handicap increased the lead to approximately one hour.

Belvedere's Dick Connick had his Spalding 33 Kim in close contention much of the way and garnered third place honors both on elapsed and corrected times.

THE FINALS of the Delmas Cup races, held Saturday, for the junior sailing championship, ended in a three-way tie

between Jimmy Davies, San Francisco Y. C.; Ted Nordquist, Lake Merritt Sailing Club and Shelly Miller, Richmond Y. C.

The race committee will convene tonight in an attempt to clear the impasse to provide the winner and qualifier for the Sears Cup semi-finals to be held later in the season.

WHEN THE chips were down, as they were yesterday going into the finals of the elimination series for the Adams cup, emblematic of the national champion on the distaff side, Sally Mathews, San Francisco Y. C., came from behind to emerge on top of the fleet.

Elva Benone, Golden Gate Y. C., had a comfortable lead, after Saturday's races, so Sally would have to take two firsts to upset the appellation. And, under moderate to heavy winds, the lady of Belvedere did just that.

Elva Benone finished second in both races and when the points were tabulated Sally was on top, 13½ points to 13¼. The semi-finals will be held on July 14-15.

OSUNA LOSES TO AUSSIE AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Neale Fraser of Australia, who won the Wimbledon men's singles championship two years ago, reached the semi-final round of the 1962 tournament today with a 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Rafael Osuna of Mexico.

Fraser's younger brother, John, also advanced to the round of four survivors when he rallied to beat his cousin tryman, Ken Fletcher, 1-6, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

The Frasers will not play each other in the semifinal round, however, because they are in opposite brackets of the draw.

A crowd of about 15,000 attended the men's quarter-final round, which was being played without an American for the first time in nearly half a century. Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., the last surviving American, was eliminated Saturday.

Osuna, a student at the University of Southern California, is the American N. C.A.A. champion. He was a semifinalist in the United States national singles championship last year.

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MAJOR LEAGUES

All-L.A. Series?

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL Remember the "Nickel World Series?"

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But they're 3,000 miles apart now and if they do go on to win all it will cost you is \$159.61 (tax included) to get from one ball park to the other.

Don't feel so depressed, though. It still could be an all-Los Angeles Series. The Dodgers and Angels are right up there, and if they ever land in the World Series together they'll play in the same park.

A lot of good that does all you baseball fans in Punxsutawney, Pa.

Actually, it's still anybody's race in both leagues. If you don't believe it, take a look at the standings.

Even though they split a doubleheader with the Angels yesterday, the Yankees took over first place in the A.L. for the first time since June 15—with an assist from Cleveland right fielder Gene Green, whom we'll get to later.

The Yankees copped the opener, 6-3, then dropped the nightcap, 12-5. The White Sox swept two from the Indians, 5-4 and 7-6, while the Twins checked a four-game backslide with a 9-0 decision over the Senators. Detroit moved into fifth place with a 3-2 win over

Baltimore, and Kansas City beat Boston, 9-5.

N.L. SCORES

The Giants held on to the top spot in the N.L. with a 5-4 victory over the Phillies while the Dodgers stayed close by beating the Mets, 5-1. Pittsburgh outscored St. Louis, 7-2, Cincinnati hurdled Houston, 6-1, and Milwaukee blanked Chicago, 1-0.

Ralph Terry won his 10th for the Yankees in the opener with the help of home runs by Tom Tresh and Hector Lopez off loser Don Lee. The Angels trailed until the eighth inning of the nightcap when they scored four runs and then tacked on four more in the ninth. Winner Art Fowler drove in four runs with singles in the opener and his 23rd in the nightcap.

Camilo Carreon's bases-loaded triple with two out in the ninth enabled the White Sox to come from behind in the first game and the second game was just as much of a nightmare for the Indians, who have lost five in a row and 10 of their last 15.

TWO ERRORS

The White Sox clinched the nightcap with six runs in the fifth inning, four of the runs being unearned when Green dropped two fly balls. Turk Lown and Juan Pizarro were the winning pitchers.

Camilo Pascual, a good bet to be the starting pitcher for the A.L. All-Stars, scored his

12th victory for the Twins with a five-hitter against the Senators. The Twins collected 13 hits, including homers by Harmon Killebrew, Lenny Green, Bernie Allen and Bob Allison.

Don Drysdale struck out 13 and tamed the Mets on five hits to register his 14th victory for the Dodgers. Sammy Taylor's second inning homer was the only run off Drysdale, who has won seven of his last eight games, Ron Fairly and Frank Howard hit homers off loser Roger Craig.

HOAK HERO

Don Hoak's three-run triple off loser Larry Jackson broke a 2-all tie between the Pirates and the Cardinals in the sixth inning. Al McBean limited the Cards to six hits for his seventh victory. Smoky Burgess homered for the winners.

Gordie Coleman's 11th homer spearheaded a 14-hit attack that carried the Reds to victory over the Colts. Joey Jay scattered nine hits in bringing his season record to 11-7. Jim Golden was the losing pitcher.

The Braves collected only two hits off Don Cardwell but still beat the Cubs when Mack Jones scored the only run of the game on Dick Bertell's passed ball in the third inning. Bob Hendley pitched a six-hitter to gain his fifth victory.

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Jockeys Bill Hartack and Ted Atkinson each won the riding title at Hialeah Park four times.

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WEEKEND ROUNDUP

Witt Beaten In National Semis

BURLINGAME (AP) — Reed Witt of Larkspur lost to Jerry Cromwell 6-4, 5-7 and 6-4 in the semi-finals of the boys' 18 division of the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. Junior Hard Court championships at the Peninsula Tennis Club Saturday.

Witt and his partner, Gary Rose, also lost in the semi-finals of their division for the doubles to Tom Karp and Jim Hobson, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6.

Fifteen-year-old Jane Albert, the brunette daughter of former pro football star Frankie Albert, won the girls 16 singles championship in the tourney Saturday by defeating Kathy Blake of La Jolla, 7-5, 6-1.

Then yesterday she moved up a class to the girls 18 division and whipped Jean Danilovich of Jackson, 6-2, 6-3, to gain her second title in the week-long competition.

Cromwell of Long Beach won the boys 18 title by defeating Gary Rose of Orinda, 4-6, 6-3, 11-9, 6-4.

Western Open Champ

CHICAGO (AP) — Jacky Cupit, the new Western Open Golf champion, says he never again will get lazy.

"It happened to me last fall when I had reached the first 20 money winners on the PGA

S.F. BOX SCORES

PHILADELPHIA									
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Roach, 2b	4	0	0	0		4	0	0	0
Klaus, 2b	1	1	1	1		1	1	1	1
Callison, rf	5	1	2	0		5	1	2	0
Savage, lf	4	1	3	1		4	1	3	1
d-Dalrymple	1	0	0	0		1	0	0	0
Sievers, lb	3	0	1	1		3	0	1	1
e-Covington	1	0	1	0		1	0	1	0
f-Davis	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Demeter, 3b	3	0	2	0		3	0	2	0
Gonzalez, cf	5	0	2	0		5	0	2	0
Oldis, c	3	1	0	0		3	1	0	0
g-Torre	1	0	0	0		1	0	0	0
Wine, ss	3	0	1	1		3	0	1	1
Mahaffey, p	4	0	1	0		4	0	1	0
Totals	38	4	14	4		38	4	14	4

SAN FRANCISCO									
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Hiller, 2b	4	1	1	1		4	1	1	1
Pagan, ss	3	0	0	0		3	0	0	0
c-Kuenn	1	0	0	0		1	0	0	0
Bowman, ss	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
Mays, cf	4	0	1	2		4	0	1	2
McCovey, lf	4	0	0	0		4	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
F. Alou, rf	3	0	0	0		3	0	0	0
Cepeda, lb	3	1	1	0		3	1	1	0
Bailey, c	2	1	1	2		2	1	1	2
n-Pignatano, c	0	1	0	0		0	1	0	0
Davenport, 3b	3	1	1	0		3	1	1	0
McCormick, p	1	0	0	0		1	0	0	0
Larsen, p	1	0	0	0		1	0	0	0
b-M. Alou, lf	1	1	1	0		1	1	1	0
Totals	30	5	7	5		30	5	7	5

a—Ran for Bailey in 8th; b—Singled for Larsen in 8th; c—Filed out for Pagan in 8th; d—Struck out for Savage in 9th; e—Singled for Sievers in 9th; f—Ran for Covington in 9th; g—Popped out for Oldis in 9th.

Philadelphia.....001 110 010-4
San Francisco.....000 020 035-5

E—None. PO-A—Philadelphia 2-6, San Francisco 27-10. DP—Oldis and Roach; Davenport, Hiller and Cepeda. LOB—Philadelphia 12, San Francisco 2.

2B—Demeter, Wine, HR—Savage, Bailey, Klaus. S—Demeter. SF—Sievers.

ip h r er bbs
Mahaffey (L9-9) 8 7 5 5 0 5
McCormick 5 4 10 3 3 3 5
Larsen (W4-1) 2 1 1 1 0 1
Miller 2 0 0 0 1

HBP—By Mahaffey (Bailey). U—Crawford, Vargo, Harvey, Barlick. T—2:31. A—17,612.

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to meet that Russian."

That was the succinct challenge hurled today by two-time Olympic champion Al Oerter as America's track forces, flushed by an overwhelming weekend triumph over Poland, looked ahead to the important July 21-22 dual with Russia at

Palo Alto.

Oerter, who wasn't even supposed to be in the Polish-USA dual—which resulted in a 131-81 conquest of the outclassed Poles—hurled the discus a world-record smashing 204 feet, 10½ inches at ancient Stag Field yesterday.

Plumbers Keep Loop Lead

The Ongaro Plumbers remained in first place in the

Herman, Pauly To Go In Decathlon

TULARE, Calif. (AP) — Paul Herman, a student at Little Westmont College of Santa Barbara, and Steve Pauly, an Oregon State hurdler and javelin thrower, will represent the United States in the decathlon July 21-22 against Russia.

They finished 2-3 in the AAU National Decathlon Championships Friday and Saturday but earned the U.S. team berths because winner C. K. Yang, a Chinese Nationalist from Formosa, is ineligible for the U.S. team.

Herman, who won this meet a year ago with 7,142 points, moved up to 7,623 this time but was far behind Yang's 8,249. Pauly came on strong the second day and finished at 7,226.

Marin Semi-Pro Baseball League by taking a come-from-behind victory over the Mill Valley Merchants yesterday 11-10, and the Billings-Hutchison Builders swamped the San Anselmo Merchants 14-1.

The Plumbers were trailing Mill Valley 10-8 going into the last of the ninth inning and rallied for three runs to gain the win. Hits by Fred Pfeffer and Dick Spackman set up the winning runs. A single by Ron Cole knocked in the winning run.

Ongaro collected a total of 12 hits, Don Lauters and Al Bovee each getting two. The Plumbers were out-hit by Mill Valley, which scored a total of 13 hits.

Don Palaia, Mill Valley left fielder, hammered four hits and knocked in two runs and

Yale's oldest football rival this season will be Columbia. They first met in 1872. Yale leads in wins, 29 to 10. They have never played a tie.

Mike Wyman had three hits and three RBIs to lead the Merchant attack.

Billings-Hutchison hurler Jack Sovereign scattered three hits during the Builder-S.A. Merchant game and struck out 13. Sovereign also had a great day at the plate, hitting a single, double, and getting three runs-batted-in.

The Builders had 14 hits for the entire game. First baseman for Billings-Hutchison, Ron Stirling, hit a double and a triple. Catcher Roy Guisti

knocked in two runs with a double and a single.

Art Quinn, regular first baseman for the Builders, suffered a cut head during pre-game practice and could not play. Quinn was treated and released from Marin General Hospital.

The four teams will play a July 4 double header at Albert Field. San Anselmo will take on Ongaro in the first game which is scheduled to start at 5:45 p.m. Mill Valley will play Billings-Hutchison in the nightcap.

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DOVES OF PEACE FOR MARIN FAIR

Mrs. Bill Garoutte (left) of Mill Valley shows fellow members of Marin Women for Peace how to make "doves of peace" from sheets of paper. Avid learners are (from left) Mrs. Paul Kingsley of Ross, Mrs. Carl Mosher and Mrs. William Bew-

ley of Mill Valley. Uninterested in the whole proceeding is 16-month-old Michele Bewley. The doves will be given away at Women for Peace booth in Marin Art and Garden Fair, which opens tomorrow evening in Ross. (Independent-Journal photo)

Mill Valley Seeks Control Of Zoning Outside Of City

In a two-hour study session Saturday, Mill Valley planning commissioners and city councilmen decided that they must take steps to control zoning and development of lands adjacent to the city limits.

Mayor Joseph E. Sheeks explained that city zoning standards are more restrictive than county standards in many areas, particularly on the hill-sides. The city requires one-half to a full acre for home sites in the hills, while the county permits 7,500-square foot lots on nearby land.

Mayor Sheeks said the city also would like to have some say in development of marsh-lands to the south.

Another problem discussed in the study session was the recent Larkspur annexation of land that lies over the ridge on the Mill Valley side of Blithedale Canyon.

This land is to be subdivided, Sheeks said access to the property will probably

have to be on Mill Valley streets. Sewage will be a problem for Larkspur because that city would have to build lift stations to take the sewage into its system.

Councilmen and planning commissioners agreed the city should state a firm policy toward annexation, agreeing to take in property whenever consent of the landowners involved can be obtained.

"This is not a change in policy, but it will probably be the first time the policy has been stated officially," Mayor Sheeks said.

He credited the Mill Valley Citizens Advisory Committee, a volunteer group which came into being to protest the now defunct Marine World proposal, with doing much ground work toward encouraging annexations.

The city should urge county supervisors to upgrade zoning in areas surrounding Mill Valley, the meeting decided. Specifically the city will ask supervisors to instruct the county planning commission and plan-

ning staff to make studies of areas bordering the city boundaries, Mayor Sheeks said.

Mill Valley may ask that Larkspur cancel its recent annexation and let the land in question come into Mill Valley. This idea will be turned over to the city attorney to see if it would be feasible, Sheeks said.

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JFK's Visit Helps Alliance Plan

WASHINGTON — President John F. Kennedy's hopes for success of his Alliance for Progress were buoyed today by his second personal diplomatic venture into Latin America — a smashing triumph in Mexico City.

Millions of Mexicans in gay fiesta spirit poured into the squares and esplanades of their capital and packed the streets to cheer the president and Mrs. Kennedy on their weekend visit.

That outpouring of humanity, which all but engulfed the presidential bubble-top limousine as it inched its way yesterday from Mexico's most famous shrine, the basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe, alone marked the trip a success.

Kennedy's Alliance for Progress in Latin America, a multi-billion-dollar international aid program spearheaded by the United States, is keyed to "peaceful revolution" to benefit the little people of the

hemisphere. He obviously is working on the theory that loans and grants aren't enough that the job can't be done without enthusiasm of both governments and people.

From that standpoint the president and First Lady scored heavily on their trip to Venezuela and Colombia last December. Their weekend in Mexico City was even more spectacular.

Never before had Mexico City turned out in such masses to greet a visiting dignitary. Government personnel who have been traveling with presidents for years say the pulsating reception exceeded any they had witnessed.

Fears that anti-U.S. elements would cause trouble proved unnecessary. There were no disorders, not a placard of protest visible, through the weekend. The shirtsleeved and humbly dressed throngs of the

Mexican capital's old city surged into the streets Sunday to cheer the Kennedys off in a demonstration that equalled in fervor the reception they had received downtown on their arrival Friday.

Wherever he spoke, at official luncheons or at the Mexican government's big housing project outside the city, Kennedy talked of revolution in the peaceful sense. He associated political and economic progress in the 1960s with the revolutions that had advanced both

the United States and Mexico in the past.

The joint communique issued Saturday by Kennedy and President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico bound the two countries to work side by side in promoting the wellbeing of all inhabitants of the hemisphere. It also joined them in recognizing the independence of each nation and to oppose intervention, whether from Cas-

tro's Cuba or Khrushchev's Moscow.

On the major dispute between the two governments, the United States agreed to take such measures as may be immediately feasible to reduce the salt content of the water flowing from the Colorado River into Northern Mexico. Farmers in the Mexicali area have complained too much salt in the water has ruined their land.

Try At Big A-Shot Set Wednesday

HONOLULU — The United States will make a third try at exploding its biggest and highest atmospheric nuclear shot of the current Pacific series on Wednesday night, the Fourth of July, above Johnston Island.

A spokesman for Joint Task Force 8, which is conducting

the tests at Johnston and British-owned Christmas Island, said the blast is scheduled between 4 a.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Washington reports have indicated the explosion will bring the Pacific series near conclusion. The reports said the

series is about 8 5per cent completed.

The test comes within the two or three months mentioned by President John F. Kennedy in March when he announced the decision to resume nuclear testing. The series, tagged Operation Dominic, began April 25.

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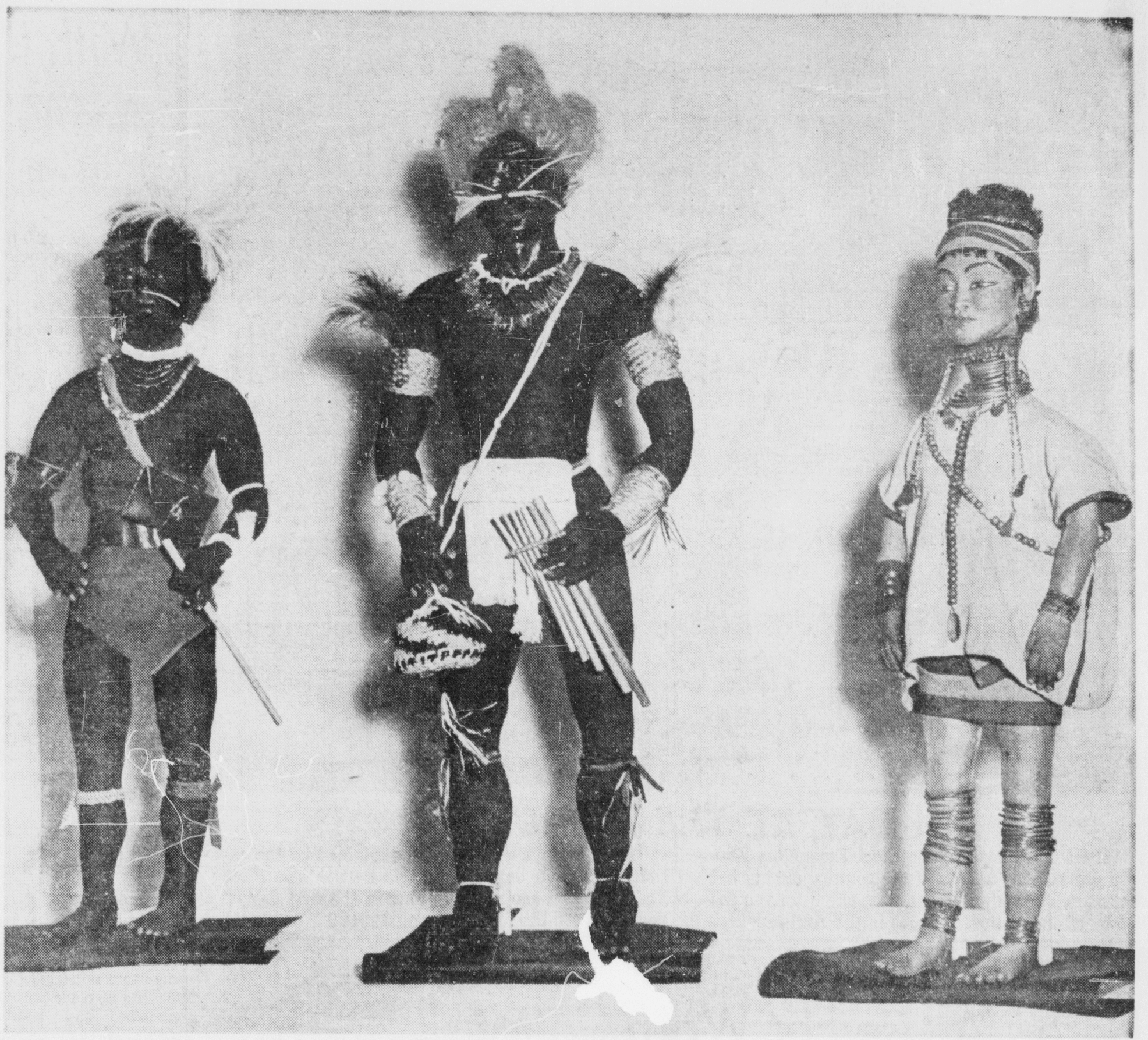
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The Vanities Of Man



CORABELLE BLAKE'S hobby is creation of portrait and anthropological dolls. Here she adjust details on portrait dolls, left, a copy of Helen Burnett, former Vogue model, which she uses as mannequin for clothes design-

ing, and the Scotsman she made from picture of her great grandfather and patterned the costume on that of entertainer Harry Lauder. The mannequin doll has copper wire eyelashes and hair that can be restyled by curling around a pencil.



THAT VANITY IS NOT a characteristic exclusive with women is illustrated by Corabelle Blake's anthropological dolls, which, when set in life-like habitat are hard to tell from real persons. Left is New Guinea chieftain with a cockatoo headdress and nose ornament; at center is a man of the Solomon Islands with his hair

peroxided and necklaces of boars' tusk; and at right is a giraffe-necked Burmese woman. Adding a ring at a time from childhood on, they eventually stretch their necks to as much as 20 inches, together with their vocal cords, creating high, squeaky voices, Mrs. Blake explained.

Draw Mill Valley Into Remarkable Hobby Creating Authentically Detailed Dolls

By MAYBELLE SPECKMANN

Corabelle Blake's hobby of creating portrait and anthropological dolls grew out of a keen interest in what people do to make themselves "beautiful."

At her studio apartment in Mill Valley Mrs. Blake has 22-inch-tall dolls so real looking that photographs of them against appropriate backgrounds they are difficult to distinguish from living people. The secret lies in materials and processes she perfected.

Her anthropological dolls are the result of interest in primitive peoples' methods of personal adornment, stimulated by the stories and the work of her brother, Truman Bailey, a famous explorer-designer of San Francisco and Peru.

OBSESSED WITH the desire to create a doll that would look human and move in any way the human body moves, she began research, and in 10 years had read practically every book available in libraries on anatomy for sculptors, puppetry, marionettes and the like.

On watching her sister-in-law finish casts for little

figurines, she realized the importance of sculpture, especially with the heads. Long experience with plastics led to her perfection of a material she models with dentist tools that is practically unbreakable once it is set.

The bodies she makes on copper wire armatures, or skeletons, which she fills out with cotton and wool and covers with a jersey skin dyed to match the faces. Bodies and limbs can be moved like those of human beings, and the fingers, which have nails, can even hold objects.

To deal with the problems of personal adornment and clothing she had to become ethnologist, sculptor and painter, jeweler, dress designer, wig maker and carpenter, in addition to a cobbler of shoes and weaver of cloth and baskets. Needless to say, the final necessary qualification was the patience of Job.

ALTHOUGH SHE can make a portrait doll of anyone, Mrs. Blake prefers making African and Pacific tribesmen. She works from profile and front view pictures. The interest lies in making the types that show different kinds of "beauty" in dress and body adornment—including mu-

tilations—hair dress and ceremonial costumes and objects.

She has made portrait dolls that have sold for as much as \$250. She now has two—a copy of Helen Bennett, former top Vogue model, which she uses as a mannequin for designing clothes—for she is an expert dressmaker—and an old Scotsman. This she made from a picture of her great grandfather and dressed him in a costume patterned after that of the old-time entertainer Harry Lauder.

Mrs. Blake's six outstanding anthropological dolls are a Ubangi platypus-lipped woman, a woman of the French Congo, a Mangebetu woman and her baby, a giraffe-necked Burmese woman, a New Guinea chieftain and a native man of the Solomon Islands.

"The Ubangi woman," said Mrs. Blake, "whose picture I copied, had a 29-inch film can inserted in her lower lip. This custom originated as protection to the women of the tribe who were so beautiful that they were carried off by neighboring tribes. Intended as disfigurement, it eventually came to be considered a mark of beauty."

"The interesting thing about the woman from the French Congo is her elaborate headdress built over a carved bamboo barette into a butterfly wing effect on top and back. She also had beauty scars made by inserting foreign material into cuts in the skin."

"**THE MANGEBETU** woman and her baby are especially fascinating. These people are considered among the most intelligent and artistic of the tribes in Africa. Women spend most of their time in the native 'beauty parlors' having these ornate hair arrangements built over basket forms, using false hair when necessary, and having their bodies painted with fancy designs."

"They start shaping and elongating their babies' skulls when they are a few weeks old. A strange fact is that the Belgian government made them stop head binding, but after a number of years found there were many idiots being born and so it allowed them to go back to binding their heads."

"Giraffe-necked Burmese women are the result of binding their necks from childhood with copper rings, adding one at a time until the weight may be as much as 20 pounds and their necks 20 inches in length. This practice also stretches the vocal cords so that their voices are high and squeaky. It is said that their necks may never be unbound because to do so would cause their spinal cords to collapse."

Mrs. Blake pointed out that vanity is far from an exclusively feminine characteristic, pointing to another doll.

"Members of the tribe in the Solomon Islands to which this man belongs grow six to eight feet tall. His hair is dyed blond with peroxide, but sometimes they use earth and vegetable dyes to make it red. In their bamboo nose plugs they often put flowers or cigarettes. I made this necklace, which is supposed to be of boars' tusks, out of chicken claws. His bracelets are of rattan and shells from the Solomon Islands, and I wove the basket of raffia."

"**THIS NEW GUINEA** chief has a cockatoo headdress and wears just above his forehead a comb he uses to scratch his scalp. In his leather pouch he carries lime sticks and betel nuts that make the teeth black and the lips bright red."

Mrs. Blake had learned sewing in school but the costume making inspired her to study dress design under Lucien Lebeau, art teacher at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

"I love to sew, and I make all my own clothes," she says.

Mrs. Blake took up real jewelry design as a result of making it for dolls, and has created many handsome pieces in silver, copper, gold, ivory and semi-precious stones. Their designs are all inspired by her studies of primitive arts.

People have found her dolls so interesting that she has been called upon to display them in lecture-demonstrations for women's clubs and other organizations.



WOMEN THE WORLD over have their versions of beautification, as shown by the Blake anthropological dolls. Left is a platypus-lipped Ubangi woman whose disfigurement came to be considered a mark of beauty. At center is a woman of the French Congo whose headdress is built over a carved bamboo

barette into a butterfly wing effect on top and at back. At right is a Mangebetu woman holding her baby, a separate doll that is whole and detachable in itself. Women of this tribe spend most of their time in their "beauty parlors" having this ornate hair arrangement built over a basket form, says Mrs. Blake.

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A DAY AT THE MUSEUM

It was only natural that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy gazing at treasures of the country during her weekend visit to Mexico, and here she listens to the history of one of the treasures in the Anthropologi-

cal Museum in Mexico City as explained by the assistant museum director, Ignacio Bernal. The First Lady included the museum tour in the first day of her travels in the Mexican capital. (AP Wirephoto)

SEW SIMPLE

Here's A Use For Worn Cottons To Help You On Camping Trips

By EUNICE FARMER

This week's tailor trix pressing board winner is Mrs. Kent L. Davis, Salt Lake City, Utah, who writes:

"News to campers: Don't throw away worn cotton dresses. The skirt will make an excellent bag to use on camping and vacation trips. Use them to carry soiled clothing, bedding, linens, etc., and at home they can be used for rag bags, blanket bags, laundry bags, etc.

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PS: You can be sure that I, for one, will make good use of this idea to help organize my family's luggage this summer.

"I just finished making a white linen dress and the material was supposed to be pre-shrunk, but it was washed, I couldn't get into it."

Mrs. M.S.R.

Dear Mrs. M.S.R.:
Linen does have a tendency to shrink more than any other cotton fabric. If you are intending to wash your linens, pre-shrink them yourself. Use rather hot water and let them dry thoroughly, then sprinkle them and press before cutting. I don't think you will have any difficulty with shrinkage if you have the garment dry-cleaned. However, with any light colored linen, it might be wise to take this precaution before it is too late.

Dear Readers:

Several of you who are making the pill box hat have written me to tell me that the bias strips you have cut are fraying before you can make the hat. If you will go back and read your instructions carefully, you will find that it is necessary to use only the pack-

Welcome Wagon Planning Lunch

Marin Welcome Wagon Club is planning a luncheon and program on home decorating to be given July 10 at Tiburon Tommy's in Tiburon, beginning at noon. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

R. S. Roach of Pacific Telephone Co. will speak and show a film on "Decorating Unlimited," explaining how newcomers can decorate their new homes.

Mrs. Dennis Carey of Northridge and Mrs. Lloyd Hoff of Corte Madera are reservations chairmen for the luncheon.

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"I have a large amount of ordinary burlap and am wondering if it would be possible to make Bermuda shorts out of this kind of material?"

Mrs. W.L.F.

Dear Mrs. W.L.F.:
Yes, it is possible to use burlap for sports clothes. I made my daughter some shorts last summer out of burlap and the novelty caused a real sensation among her friends.

It is very scratchy, however, so it must be lined. Be sure to use the lining with the burlap, making the darts and seams together as if it were one piece of fabric.

After the seams have been stitched, overcast them either by hand or machine to keep from fraying. As to washing, on that point I'm not sure. I don't imagine the burlap would hold up with too much washing. After all, they are so in expensive to make, why not have them cleaned, then they'll always keep their shape and look new.

Be imaginative, use a dark calico or provincial print to coordinate with the burlap. Make a blouse and belt out of the print, as well as the lining. You can also make skirts out of burlap, using the print as a petticoat and also a blouse. One clever gal made a printed cotton dress with a full skirt, then used the burlap skirt as a change, the skirt of the dress served as the petticoat. A sleeveless cardigan jacket would also be a good idea (see how you can get carried away). You can really have an eye-catching ensemble for very little money. Colored burlap is very gay and unusual.

"I would like to make some 'frogs' for an oriental dress. Do I use the covered type cording for this?"

Mrs. S.E.

Dear Mrs. S.E.:
If you want the "frogs" to match the dress, you would cover your own cording. If you need instructions, send 10 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Sew Simple in care of the Independent-Journal Women's Dept. guide for cording.

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Don't Eat, Drink Too Many Calories, Says Nutritionist

CHICAGO (UPI)—Calories do count and whether the source is bourbon or butter, the result may be excess weight, a Harvard University nutritionist said.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare of Boston, said, in a paper prepared for delivery to the 40th annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Assn.

"THE BEST WAY to assure that you and your family get the proper amounts of known nutrients is to eat a variety of foods from among cereals, fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and dairy products. Don't eat or drink too many calories."

Stare said "nutrition nonsense" is costing Americans \$1 billion a year.

"Quacks exaggerate small symptoms and turn normal physiological phenomena into signs of illness. They recognize that most people are vulnerable to the power of suggestion and seek to make people sick so that they can make them well," he said.

In a paper prepared for delivery to the American Medical Assn.'s 11th annual meeting, cardiologist Dr. Arthur M. Master of New York cautioned physicians against allowing their medical judgment to be swayed by fads which have captured the public fancy.

HE SAID CERTAIN fads in treating heart disease have become so popular "that physicians with an open mind, who are not convinced of, or doubt their value, feel constrained to practice them."

He listed such fads as anti-coagulant drugs, salt restriction and cholesterol and fats in the diet.

Master said there is "no conclusive proof" that the heart or the arteries are "directly affected by the amount of cholesterol" or fat in the diet.

He said that consumption of larger amounts of polyunsaturated fats is "unnecessary and may be actually be harmful."

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FOOD AND THE FAMILY

With Plenty To Eat Are We Underfed?

First of five articles on what and how well Americans are eating.

Had enough to eat today? Most would say "yes" unless they felt pangs of hunger at the moment.

But specialists in nutrition believe that many of us haven't had enough to eat today—not enough protein, calcium, iron and vitamins — while we've had more than enough fat and carbohydrate (starches).

It's confusing to many that we should be called a wonderfully well fed nation, that our government says all essential foodstuffs are in ample supply, and at the same time have nutritionists, dietitians, heart specialists, baby doctors and obstetricians express concern about our eating habits.

SOME OF THE results of our poor food choices show up in the unsatisfactory record for physical fitness shown by our teen-agers, the condition of the teeth of our armed forces recruits, the high death rate from heart disease of middle-aged men, and reports of acute vitamin deficiencies in newborn babies.

Have these conditions occurred because Americans are uninformed about the essentials of an adequate diet? Booklets about proper diet are easily obtained free by everyone. These pamphlets list the recommended daily intake of the important nutrients for babies, teen-agers, older people, mothers-to-be, and adults with strenuous or undemanding jobs.

But, despite all the information available about our food energy needs (calorie intake) and requirements for protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals, many Americans ignore the rules and choose their food on a hit or miss basis.

PROOF OF THE existence of poor eating habits is presented in the reports of scientific surveys. A few years ago Dr. Pearl Swanson checked the diets of over 1,000 women in Iowa and found almost 90 per cent were not taking in enough of the right foods daily. She estimated that such under nutrition was leading to shortages in vitamin protein (the basic building material for the cells that make up our bodies) as well as the all-important B vitamins and iron (vital to our internal communications system and blood formation).

Only a few months ago, doc-

tors in California checked the exact contents of the daily diet of a group of dentists — men who should be especially aware of the importance of diet. They found these hard-working men were deriving half or more of their food energy from fat, and as a result were both overweight and under-nourished in a majority of instances. Blood tests on this group of dentists revealed that many of them were likely candidates for an early, perhaps fatal heart attack.

TESTS ON TENTH graders in New York State showed less than the desired protein intake, too little munching of foods rich in vitamins A and C. An analysis of diets of 247 teen-agers in Washington completed last year led Dr. Nettie Esselbaugh to the following conclusion: "Adequate diets cannot be realized at this critical age by skipped meals and hit-or-miss snacking. Good diets are taught, not acquired."

Actual blood tests to determine the vitamin C available to a group of New Jersey industrial workers showed less than adequate levels in the bodies of 41 per cent of these grown men. Similar tests showed poor vitamin C levels for more than half of a group of high school boys and one fifth of high school girls in Rhode Island, more than a third of pregnant women in Massachusetts and over half of Maine's high school students.

Since both government officials and doctors state that there's plenty of good food to be had, how come such figures as those above? The housewife's description of her lunch all too often goes like this: "I grabbed a couple of slices of bread and jam while I was feeding the baby." The office worker, who already skipped breakfast to get a few minutes more sleep, says: "I grabbed a sandwich and a bottle of pop between errands. Anyway, I'd had a bun at coffee break." School dietitians don't have to ask what their charges do at lunch. They simply observe the vegetables and salads leftover on plates, the complete disappearance of puddings, cakes and other desserts.

WHY ARE nutritionists worried about such eating habits? Although few people in the U.S. suffer serious shortage of vital protein, many lack calcium, iron and vitamins A and C. These vitamins perform many functions in the body. A having much to do with skin health and eyesight, C with resistance to disease. Generally, however, all the vitamins perform jobs as foremen in the body's tremendously complex factories. The B vitamins are involved in literally hundreds of processes in which they prevent chaos on the production line.

Minerals, too, play important roles. Calcium is vital for teeth and bones, and iron, sodium and potassium govern the processes by which the blood brings food and oxygen to the far flung tissues and carries away wastes.

SOME VITAMINS can be stored by the body—A is an example—but others must be replenished daily. Which is why nutritionists aren't satisfied that you ate a sound, balanced meal three or four days ago and plan to double up on your intake tomorrow to make up for your missed meals today.

(What actually happens when nutrition is poor? What are the bonuses of proper eating? The following article takes up these topics.)



BILLIE J. ROSS

Seminary Students Will Wed

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of two Golden Gate Seminary students has been announced.

Billie J. Ross, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Ross of Roxie, Miss., and D. Gene James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. James of Marysville, will be married at First Baptist Church in San Rafael July 28.

Dr. D. W. Deere, professor at Golden Gate Seminary, will marry.

perform the 2:30 p.m. ceremony. Billie a graduate of Mississippi College, was Auburn, Wash., junior high school teacher for two years before enrolling at the Marin County seminary.

Gene, an ordained Baptist minister and graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Tex., is a former pastor in Texas and speaker at youth meetings.

Both are residents on the seminary campus.

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THE PARENTS' CORNER

By RICHMOND BARBOUR, Ph. D.
Guidance Counselor

It's Fun To Watch The Bad Boys Make Good In Their Later Lives

It's fun to watch bad boys make good. I want you to meet three of my friends.

"Louie was on the warpath when I met him, 15 years ago. He was 12 at the time. He was very bright. He took delight in pointing out any mistake his teachers might make. He teased the girls, and scrapped with the boys. Even so all the kids liked him. I got Louie started in athletics. He worked off some of his aggressiveness that way. I nursed him through high school, changing his program frequently. Now Louie is 27. He has his own contracting company, with jobs going in three states. He is very prosperous and very happy. So, at last, is his mother.

"Fred" was in kindergarten when I met him. He was an active, talkative little guy, with a wild sense of humor. All through school he kept his classes in stitches, but his teachers were fit to be tied. In high school he got "A" academic grades and "D's" or "F's" in citizenship. I'd hate to guess how many indignant notes from teachers his parents received. While in college Fred became interested in the

ministry. Last week he was ordained. Soon he'll have his own church. Things will happen there!

"Joe" was a rampaging delinquent at 14. He took part in an armed robbery, and was sent to the state reform school. While there a staff psychologist got next to him. Joe saw the error of his ways. Since then he has broken no laws. He has worked hard. Now 28, he owns two large self-service gas stations. He's a rising young businessman.

Do you have a bad boy in your home? Then be patient. Don't despair. His aggressiveness is a nuisance now. But it can pay off later. Some of the traits which cause trouble in school can lead to success in adult life. Wait and see.

READERS' FORUM

(Q)—"Would it be wise to have my son's intelligence tested before he starts school?"

—Mrs. L.N.P.

(A)—Yes. Have a qualified psychologist give him an individual intelligence test. Be sure his I.Q. is entered on his permanent record card at school. Then his teachers will know what to expect from him.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Acciari of San Rafael.

The Rev. Daniel McAlister officiated for the double ring rite. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length sheath of white peau de soie and a lace and silk illusion veil worn by her mother at her marriage.

Preceding the bride down the aisle in sheath dresses of light pink silk organza over taffeta were Karen Joan Gronberg of Courtland, maid of honor and bridesmaids, Carolyn Younger of La Crescenta; Gail Giusti, Woodland; Doreen Daniel, Millbrae and Donna Blumenfeld of San Rafael. Lex-Ann McKay of San Francisco was the flower girl.

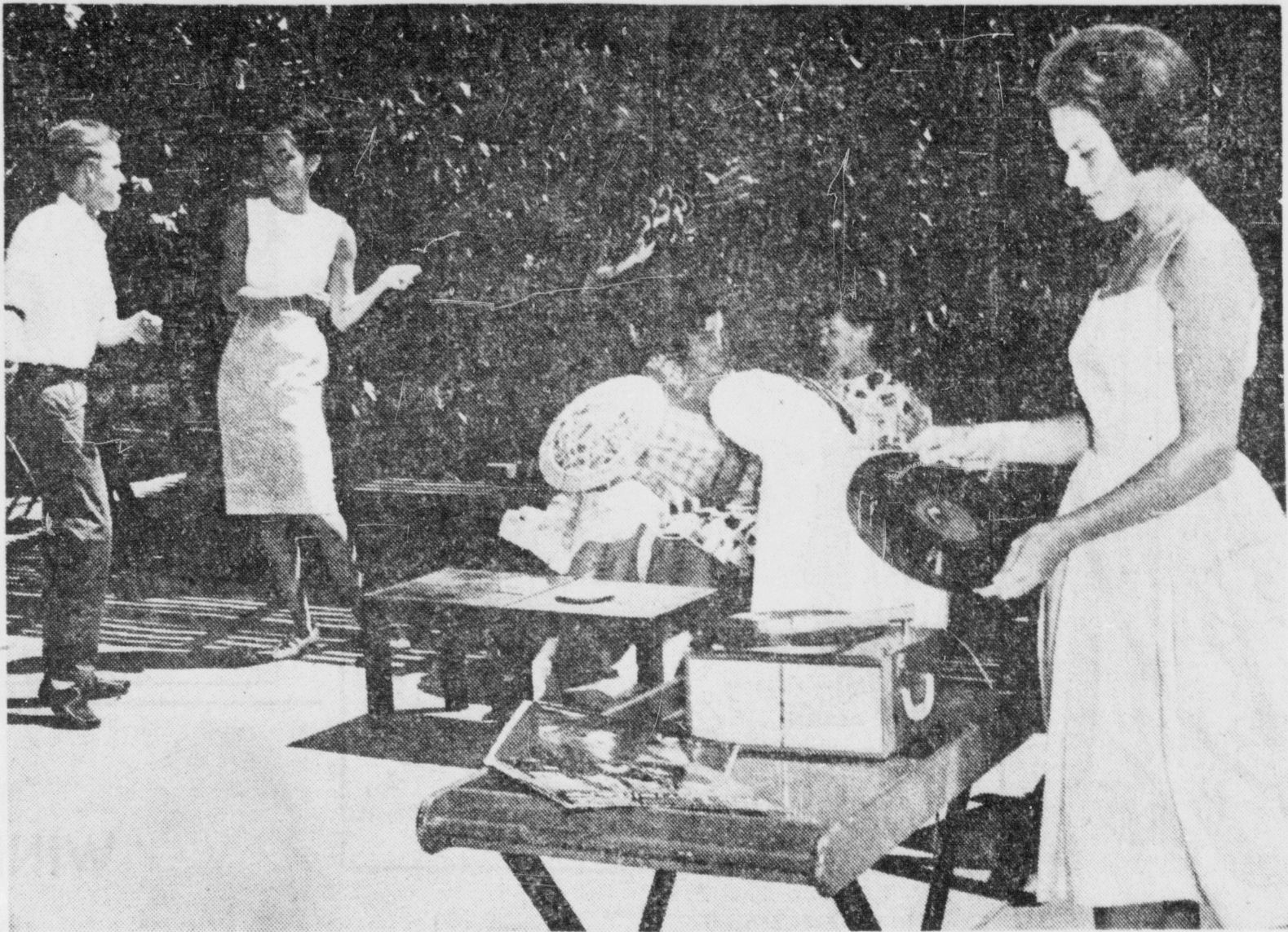
Roger K. Plumley was best man for his brother and ushers included the bridegroom's brother and Michael Plumley of North Hollywood; Gary Levi, Fresno; Jim O'Neil, San Francisco and Gene Mahn of San Jose.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Marin Golf Club.

The bride was graduated from Marin Catholic High School and San Jose State College where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority. Fortunato Acciari of San Francisco and the late Mrs. Acciari and the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giusti of Walnut Grove are her grandparents.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Plumley of North Hollywood, was graduated from South West High School in Kansas City, Mo., and San Jose State where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is employed with Pacific Telephone in San Francisco. Jay A. Plumley of Belleville, Kan., and the late Mrs. Plumley and E. R. Stevens of Independence, Kan., and the late Mrs. Stevens are his grandparents.

Following a wedding trip to Carmel and Monterey, the newlyweds will reside in San Rafael.



YOUNGER SET ENTERTAINS

A bon voyage party for Sally McCallum and Kathi Cazassa was the reason for the gathering hosted by Byron Trott and Maureen Callon at the Trott home in San Rafael Friday night. Kathi sails July 9 aboard the President Wilson for a tour of Japan and Sally left to enter Antioch College for the summer quarter.

From left are the hosts, Byron and Maureen dancing the twist while Kathi and Sally talk and hold the parosols which carry out the Oriental theme. Jaime Trott selects the records as the evening gets underway. (Independent-Journal photo)

Susan Niederholzer Becomes Bride Of Carl J. Finn Jr.

At noon nuptials Saturday at St. Anselm's Church in Ross, Susan Carmel Niederholzer became the bride of Carl James Finn Jr. of Sausalito, with the bride's cousin, the Rev. Anthony McNamara of Napa, officiating.

Susan, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Niederholzer of Kentfield, was given in marriage by her father, and she donned for the double ring ceremony a gown of white silk organza with insets of Alencon lace. It bouffant skirt ended in a chapel length train.

Nancy Niederholzer of Kentfield was maid of honor for her sister, and the other attendants were Constance Giordano of San Rafael, Mrs. John E. Koenig Jr., of Sausalito who was matron of honor, and Sharon Sousa of San Anselmo. All wore orchid chiffon over taffeta dresses.

Stephen Buckley of Honolulu was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Finn. Escorting guests to their seats were John Koenig Jr. and David William Gernetzke, both of Sausalito, Hugh Frederick White of Mill Valley, Frederick Oliver Sollom of San Rafael, and William E. Riley of San Anselmo.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the Meadow Club. The couple left on a wedding trip to Santa Barbara and Baja California, and will live in San Francisco on their return.

Susan was graduated from Marin Catholic High School and the University of California, where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority, and also attended Seattle University and the University of Guadalajara. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gus Niederholzer of San Francisco and the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Toole.

Carl was graduated from Marin Catholic High School and the City College of San Francisco, and he is employed by Saxe Realty Co. in San Francisco. He is the brother of Mrs. John E. Koenig Jr. and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Finn, all of Sacramento.

MARIN DATEBOOK

- Tonight:**
- FIDDLE FOOTERS** Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.
 - SWEET ADELINES**, 8 p.m., Kent School, Kentfield.
 - NOVATO ASSEMBLY**, No. 194, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p.m., Druids Hall, Novato. Majority degree to be given Lois Taylor, past worthy advisor.
- Tomorrow:**
- CORNHUSKERS SQUARE** Dance Club, 7 p.m., Marin Art and Garden Fair, Ross.
 - STUMP JUMPERS** Square Dance Club, 7 p.m., Marin Art and Garden Fair, Ross.
 - MARINET TWILERS** Square Dance Club, 7 p.m., Marin Art and Garden Fair, Ross.
 - EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN** Assn., 8 p.m., College of Marin rm. L-1. Business, discussion of "Case Against Natural Childbirth."
 - ADVANCED FOLK** dance workshop, 8 p.m., Redwood High School girls gym. Marin Dance Council, sponsor.
- Wednesday:**
- FOLK DANCING** 8 p.m., Outdoor floor at Marin Art and Garden Fair, Ross.

Mill Valley Church Setting Of Cleaveland-Hoag Nuptials

John Aldrich Cleveland and Elizabeth Ann Hoag, both of Mill Valley, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony at the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour in Mill Valley.

The bride, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Hoag of Mill Valley, was given in marriage by her father in the double ring rites performed by the Rev. D. Murray Hammond.

She wore a floor length gown of white silk organza with bell skirt.

Maid of honor was Joyce Simonian of Mill Valley, a bridesmaid was the sister of the bridegroom, Jan Cleaveland of Mill Valley, Jean Marchini of Mill Valley and Mrs. Timothy Farrell of Menlo Park. Their bell skirted dresses were of blue nylon over taffeta with the bridesmaids' in deeper blue than that of the maid of honor.

The flower girl, Erin Jacobson, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobson of Terra Linda, was dressed in a white eyelet frock.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maurice Cleaveland of Mill Valley, was served as best man by Timothy Farrell of Menlo Park.

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McCormicks Honored On Anniversary

A surprise dinner party was given for Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McCormick of Mill Valley on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Backes, at the latter's Bayside Acres home.

Relatives and long time friends of the couple were on hand to congratulate them.

Guests from Marin included Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Mahon, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson, all of Mill Valley; Mrs. Ivan Lundblade of Kentfield and Mrs. Ada B. Smith of San Rafael.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Pendergrass and Messrs. and Mesdames Ray Sturgill, Duane Wamsley, Wesley Wipf and John Polson and Mrs. James E. Pendergrass and Mrs. William Sharer, all of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Brook Gross, all of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCormick of Bakersfield and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Van Druten, and Messrs. and Mesdames James Walker and B. T. Hudspeth, all of San Francisco.

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Mill Valley Couple Exchange Vows In Saturday Rite

At the Mill Valley Methodist Church Janice Jean Muckey became the bride of William David Cromer of Mill Valley on Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Russell S. Oaks performed the ceremony, for which the bride chose a white ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace with scalloped neckline. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Jean Shirley of San Francisco was matron of honor for the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Muckey of Mill Valley. She wore a turquoise sleeveless chiffon dress with full skirt. Denise Shirley was the flower girl.

David Shirley was best man and ushering guests to their seats were George Borba of Mill Valley and Jack Strong of San Francisco.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the couple's apartment in San Francisco where the couple will live after a wedding trip to Carmel.

The bride was a Tamalpais High School graduate and is employed by Lady Baltimore Bakeries in Mill Valley. Mrs. Leon Muckey of San Francisco and Mrs. Mary Rauber of Wellsville, N. Y. are her grandmothers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Merle B. Cromer and the late Mr. Cromer. Rita Ann Cromer is his sister. He was graduated from Tamalpais High School and is employed by Bergman Manufacturing Co., San Rafael.

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Dead End

Street!

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3 Bedrooms!

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POOL!

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Like a Mt. Lodge!

The Living Room is like a Mt. Lodge! Knotty pine ceiling! Large brick fireplace! Huge exposed beams & rafters! Opens out directly to the pool—the cool green willows—the patio & BBQ — all enclosed in a "LIVING FENCE" of bent cypress, fruit trees, evergreens! Terrific kitchen w/GE range, oven, dishwasher & disposal! Plus brick indoor BBQ with fan & copper hood! Plus built-in in refrig-freezer! Large dining area. 3 bdrms, 2 baths! \$28,950.

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Beautiful Country Estate

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Only \$16,750

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LOT IN LOVELY BELVEDERE \$25,000

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ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC \$37,500

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TRADE FOR NEW \$37,950

This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home has triple advantages: (1) within walking distance of San Rafael, (2) Fine view with natural wooded lot, (3) Seller will take your home in trade. You can cash-out your equity on present home for down payment on this lovely new one. Seller will assume your loan. Full elec. kitchen incl. built-in refrig. & freezer.

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Ranch Type

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ACRE+ Sheltered, sun-flooded, water view property. Variety of trees surround this low ranch home—built approx. 6 years. Has 2 master bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, electric kitchen, 30 minutes from S.F. EXC location \$28,950. Call Mrs. Ekins—Eves, 456-6750.

Funtime For Everyone

You'll want to entertain from this island, but this divides modern electric kitchen from the large family room that opens onto a 14 x 40 deck and has a water and valley view. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an additional partly finished 900 ft. area ideal for extra bedrooms, or huge play room or?—You name it. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac street conveniently located for schools and S.F. commute. \$35,950. Call Mr. Rheem—Eves, 456-6227.

Space To Spare

Are you that lucky family with 6 or more children? This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has a kitchen with every modern appliance + space for everyone. Every room is large including separate dining room, separate Family Room — and it's expandable add 2 more bedrooms if needed. Quality work throughout from the tile entry to the concrete foundation. Financing is no problem if you need it. Large monthly payments. \$39,950. Call Mr. Laster—Eves, 453-7572.

Kent Woodlands—Close In

This delightful residence is built on a level ½ acre site and includes 3 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large living and dining room area, which open to a garden with shade trees, mature plantings and lovely flowers. Patio and lanai area afford utmost privacy. Pool site. 20 x 40 family room with ceiling to floor fireplace, built-in bar and view of the garden. All electric kitchen is effectively planned and colorful. Extras include wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, 2 refrigerators, electric garage door opener. A home for gracious living and for royal entertaining.

Coldwell, Banker & Co.

456-4445

1242 Fifth Avenue — San Rafael

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

SHINY NEW \$39,500

Any way you figure it—this handsome new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is a bargain. Fine quality, you've got architecture & careful workmanship. Figure location, you've got a large lot with panoramic view down Ross Valley. Figure size, you've got over 2,000 sq. ft. of superbly laid out living space with a partly finished expandable living area below. Pool site. 5½% loan avail.

TRADE FOR NEW \$37,950

This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home has triple advantages: (1) within walking distance of San Rafael, (2) Fine view with natural wooded lot, (3) Seller will take your home in trade. You can cash-out your equity on present home for down payment on this lovely new one. Seller will assume your loan. Full elec. kitchen incl. built-in refrig. & freezer.

MAPES & CO.

1016 C STREET
San Rafael GL 6-3144

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TIMMER'S BEST BUYS

\$16,950

Only \$750 Down

Balance on new 30 yr. FHA loan with monthly payments of \$96 plus T. & I. Modern, Rustic Rambler — only 7 yrs. old! Flat level! Ample closet space! Big 2 car garage! Carpeting and drapes included! Wonderful yard area for the kiddies! New exclusive listing with Timmer's!!

INVEST IN ACTION—TO SELL—LIST WITH TIMMER

OUR SERVICES INCLUDE: MAXIMUM ADVERTISING

\$19,750

Wonderful GI Resale

Wow... This is terrific! 2-car garage! One mahogany paneled bedroom can be used as den or TV room. Reverse planned living room opens out to beautiful yard and patio area! Wonderful location and just a few steps from school and super market! Anyone can assume Xlent GI 4½% loan... \$100 mo. includes everything!

INVEST IN RESULTS—TO SELL—LIST WITH TIMMER

OUR SERVICES INCLUDE: HOMES TAKEN IN TRADE

\$23,950

New! New! New!

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Completed in 1961 and with all the hard, back-breaking yard work complete! Gorgeous, large all electric kitchen and large, comfortable eating area! Snuggled up against a side hill in a beautiful tranquil setting of oaks, madrones and redwoods! Big 2-car garage! Close to schools! You will find this to be a nice place to live!

INVEST IN RESULTS—TO SELL—LIST WITH TIMMER

OUR SERVICES INCLUDE: EXPERT APPRAISAL ADVICE

\$26,950

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Huge Family Room
This is a big comfortable home with ample living space for a large and growing family! All-electric kitchen of course and a spacious eating area! Perfectly situated on a level and downslope lot and enjoying a beautiful panoramic view of green valleys and countryside! Close to grammar school, high school, parochial school, and shopping center! Priced to sell—low listing.

INVEST IN ACTION—TO SELL—LIST WITH TIMMER

OUR SERVICES INCLUDE: ALL PHASES OF FINANCING

\$36,900

4 Bedrooms—3½ Baths

Most Convenient Location
Large families — take a good look! This home was built for you! About 2,600 sq. ft. of wonderful living area and in one of the finest close in locations where you don't have to be a taxi driver for the children!! Big separate dining room! Den! Ample closet and storage space! Only 6 years old and in apple pie condition! Flat level! You must see this listing.

Our Files offer over 700 fine homes for you to choose from! 8 Capable, Experienced, Full-time Men Salesmen to Serve You!

WILLIAM TIMMER, REALTOR

901 "B" Street, Corner 3rd San Rafael

GL 4-3002

WA 4-2620 GL 4-1880 GE 3-2707

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

Pierce Realty

BUSINESS & HOME

Zoned Commercial

3 bedroom house. Wall to wall carpets, central heat. Full dining. Level close-in lot. Remodeled in 1960. Great potential.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

Five Lots

with apartment house zoning. \$6,500 each. 1 block downtown to city hall.

TERRA LINDA EICHLER

3 bedroom, 2 bath; extra TV room & shop. Exciting wall-to-wall carpets & drapes. Loveliest of tree-lined streets. Easy-care landscaping. Gentle slope, giving a relaxing view of the valley. \$25,000. Easy terms. These beauties sell fast. Exclusive.

Pierce Realty

1501 2nd St. San Rafael 453-3540

\$1,000 DOWN

Payments like rent on this close-in 2 bedroom charmer. Living room has sliding glass doors to deck with beautiful view, dining room has fireplace with Heats-lator, GOOD tile bath, unfinished rumpus room, BIG lot.

June Gunther

51 Bolinas Rd., Fairfax GL 6-0605

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

NIPPER-MARCHANT

MULTIPLE REALTORS

DO YOU LOVE PRIVACY?

and yet want to live near town... then be sure to see this luxurious 2 bedroom home on a ½ acre. Extras... too numerous to mention. All-electric kitchen, separate guest house. Eves. ph. 453-4276.

\$29,750

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD

A brand new home of distinct charm. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beamed ceilings, interesting floor to ceiling rock fireplace. Do enjoy the view of Sleepy Hollow, Mt. Tam, Diablo and San Francisco bay from the wide deck. Price includes a 2 car carport built to your specifications. Eves. ph. 453-4276.

\$27,500

A FABULOUS SETTING

among beautiful trees but with plenty of sun and even a winding creek... this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has CHARM PLUS from the dining room balcony, and all electric kitchen, the stone fireplace. If you are looking for a home you can own with great pride THIS IS IT!!! Eves. ph. 453-4276.

\$36,000

LEASE-OPTION OR SALE

Truly lovely home of 5 bedrooms and family room, level back yard with covered lanai looks out onto a beautiful bay view. Many extras, too. Intercom, w/w carpeting, etc. You'll love it! Just see it quickly. Eves. ph. 453-4276.

Lease Option \$225 Mo. Sale \$34,000

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

to live in beautiful Loch Lomond. An immac. late 3 bedroom, 2½ bath luxury home... beautifully landscaped and with a well-planned pool site. A full dining room as well as a large family room and separate utility room. Lots of built-ins and extras. This is living at its best. Surely this is for you. Eves. ph. 453-4276.

\$39,500

BRAND NEW LUXURY CONTEMPORARY

2 bedroom home. Seclusion, privacy. Excellent financing. All-elect. kit. Carpets & drapes. Beautiful view. 2nd yard maintenance for this hillside home. Lovely natural trees — priceless landscaping. Lease-option, lease or buy with minimum downpayment. Exclusive. Eves. 453-4276.

\$39,500

ROSS—MAKE OFFER

Owner will consider any reasonable offer on this brand new home. \$2500 will handle, and owner will sell at or desired. 4 bedrooms, (plus 2 more unfinished), 3 baths, 2 big decks. ½ acre of beautiful trees. Gorgeous view w/ Lease, lease-option or sale. Exclusive. Eves. 453-4276.

\$44,950

A KENTFIELD BEAUTY JUST REDUCED

Big, heated swimming pool. 4 or 5 bedrooms, family rm., 2½ baths and 2½ bedrooms built-in kitchen. See this beautiful home. Level yd. Near schools and bus. In one of Kentfield's most desirable areas. Transferred owner wants immediate sale. This is your opportunity. Eves. ph. 453-4276.

\$49,900

LOVE AN OLDER HOME?

Situated in a prime location in ROSS... this home has the spaciousness and charm that is really hard to find. 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths, numerous fireplaces. An acre of level ground with beautiful old trees and gorgeous shrubs... and last but not least, to complete the picture... A LARGE SWIMMING POOL. Eves. ph. 453-4276.

\$59,500

IDEAL FOR SUMMER AND WINTER. TOO

A modern home in a beautiful tree setting. A 2 bedroom San Anselmo home just 3 years old. As attractive as it can be with its beamed ceilings and wide deck. Anxious owner... bringing an offer. Eves. ph. 453-4276.

\$16,250

NIPPER-MARCHANT

208 Sir Francis Drake San Anselmo 453-2980

\$1,000 Down

Full Price \$17,500

There is also a possibility of a lease option on this all level commercial zoned lot 1 block from 4th St., San Rafael, and it's close to schools and shopping. There are 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, utility room and a partial basement used as a workshop. Detached garage and the home is FURNISHED.

Gallagher Realty

FAIRFAX OFFICE

456-5754 (Opposite Lucky Market)

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

INCOME: \$265 PER MO.

We were happy to list this 3 unit dwelling in excellent San Rafael location. Easy commute. Exclusive listing. Only \$22,950. This won't last!!!

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

2 bedroom, older home with great possibilities, wonderful area of fine homes. Terrific buy! Only \$14,000

PRICE SLASHED!

Beautiful jumbo luxury duplex in choice S.R. location. Walk to everything. Owner says "Bring offers!" \$3,000 down may handle. This will be a terrific buy. \$33,950

NEW LISTING

Beautiful view English-type home, 2 bedrooms, plus mother-in-law apartment, full entrance. Close to S.R. High. Let us show you this good buy. Fine new loan already set for easy finance. Only \$33,950.

Lillian Slye

Lalla Smith GL 4-3794
Don Beacock GL 4-7634
GE 5-0

87—Houses For Rent

(Unfurnished)
\$150 MO.—2 bedroom home. Downtown San Rafael commercial area. Cor. 2nd & "C" Streets. Vacant.

\$175 MO.—3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. 1119 Irwin St., San Rafael. Spacious. Vacant.

\$175 MO.—3 bedroom, 2 bath modern San Rafael hillside home. Lease. No pets. Vacant.

\$395 MO.—3 bedroom, 2 bath modern elegant home at Marin Golf and Country Club. Elec. Kitchen. Family room. Carpets. Drapes. Gardening, service included. Lease. No pets.

William Timmer, Realtor
601 "B" St., S.R. GL 4-8002

RENTALS??

We got'em! "Livewire Lindskog" 910 Union St. S.R. 4-6122
188 E. Blithedale, M.V. DU 8-7331

AVAIL. July 15—3 bdrm., den, 1½ bath, fireplace, stove, separate laundry room, no pets. Lease \$150 mo. Fairfax. 456-5530.

2 Bedrooms, dining rm., close in San Rafael. \$125 mo. Call Mrs. Porter, Reggie Wynn Realty, GL 6-5313.

SAN RAFAEL, Sun Valley area—3 bdrm., 2 bath home, \$175 mo. Wm. Timmer Realty, GL 4-8002.

MILL VALLEY, huge luxurious double family-type view home; tile, elec., built-ins. 2 beautiful large patios; intercom; washer & dryer; drapes; upper \$165, lower \$85. Rentable as 1 unit, \$250 per mo. Lease. DU 8-3800.

NEW 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, all electric kit. \$200 lease, Ph. 454-4653, eves. 453-7572.

2 Bedrooms, Nice corner lot. Drive by 144 Scenic Rd., Fairfax. \$95 mo. Pierce Realty, GL 3-3540.

DOMINICAN AREA—lovely custom built 2 bdrm. home. Nr. bus. Refs. \$175 lease. Call eves. GL 4-1695.

NOVATO
3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$140. Avail. immed. Call 883-7711, Ext. 2-6266.

LARGE LARKSPUR home with cool redwoods, 2 lge. bedrooms, plus 1 smaller bdrm. Woodsy, yet right near bus line & Marin Community Hosp. Lots of space, first class for a family. \$125 mo. ROBERT BUSSE REALTY, HO 1-5221.

SAN ANSELMO, 2 bdrm. cutie. Fruit trees, BBQ, 1 blk. transp., shopping & Marin Town & Country Club. \$145 mo. incl. util. to Labor Day. SCHULZ REALTY, GL 4-2255.

GREENBRAE, 2,500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, rec. rm., din. rm., 3 baths, deck, garage, landscaped. View oak & mountain. Nr. school. \$325 mo. lse. Avail. end of July. 454-6003.

\$170. NEW Hillside Home, 2 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, elec. kitchen. Large deck. 5 Min. from 4th St., San Rafael. Lease. Ph. 453-1089.

88—Apts. For Rent

(Furnished)
STUDIO APT., completely furn. Util. included. Close in. Single or young cou. \$80 mo. GL 4-1254 222 Marin St., San Rafael.

\$89.50—Patron apt., modern bldg. Beautifully furn. dr. jr. Large closets, laundry, etc. Dryers. Close-in. Ph. 453-1709.

S.R., 2 lge. rms., newly painted, close to dwtn. Parking. Adults, no pets. \$62.50. Ph. 453-8007.

C.M., 3 rms., nicely furn., \$80, including elec. water, garb. No pets. No child. Nr. bus. 424-4723.

1 BDRM. Immaculate. Parking. Working couple preferred. \$95 plus util. 1409 5th St., San Rafael.

S.R. IMMACULATE attractively furn. 1 Bdrm. New automatic incl. adult. Adults. \$90. 453-9473.

STUDIO—Close in San Rafael, 1232 Irwin, parking, grounds. Adults. \$67.50. GL 4-4723. P1 6-2296.

SAN RAFAEL, 2 rm. studio. Comp. kit. Utilities. Excel. for 1 adult. No pets. \$68. GL 4-9019.

SAN RAFAEL, 4 rm. apt. Bright, homey, woodsy, view. Quiet married couple. Only \$70. GL 3-8103.

4 ROOMS furn. Sunny, & clean. Close to town. 621 E St., S.R. Call after 3 p.m.

2 ROOMS—bath & Shower. Garage in San Rafael. Single man only. \$80. 453-6425.

S.R. Close in. Beautiful and modern 2's and 3's. Newly decorated. Parking. From \$67.50. GL 4-6364.

TWO Rooms nicely furn. Private bath. Steam heat. Apply at 1111 14th St., San Rafael.

2 ROOMS, private entrance—1½ blk. to S.P. commute. Single working adult. \$75 per mo. incl. all util. 453-0876 after 5:30 p.m.

NOVATO
Studio Apt., \$85, including util. Pierce Realty, 1001 Grant 892-2418

BLUE ROCK DELUXE APTS
Attractive studio apts. 2-3-4 rms. Elec. kits. W.W. carpets, sun-deck. Child OK. 453-2800. Rooms avail. Nr. bus stop. WA 4-4075.

SAN RAFAEL, 3 rm. Close to bus. \$90 mo. ADULTS ONLY, no pets. 454-2758. 1841 Lincoln av. upstns.

SEE OUR FURNISHED MODEL

STUDIO APT. FOR BACHELOR. UTILITIES INCLUDED. FAIRFAX. GL 4-8476

CHARMING 1 Bdrm. rock frpl. bottled glass, bay window, w.w. carpeting, elec. kit. Priv. patio. Trees. Close in S.R. \$115. 456-1752.

OR UNF. 3 bdrm \$120 incl. gar., gas, water, BBQ. Nr. pool. 95 Live Oak, Fairfax. Close in. 454-2844.

LARKSPUR
THREE rms. View. Children OK. Good trans. \$75. LO 6-9134.

\$95
per month. Clean! Close in! Modern! 3 Rooms! Bed, Bath, 417 First St., San Rafael. See Mgr. Apt. 4. 454-8709 or Livewire Lindskog Real Estate, GL 4-0832.

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Sunny, extra spacious, 3 huge rms., big w.c. in-ls., tile, city bus at door. Opp. Ross Hospital. Util. incl. except elec. \$130; less on lease. Ph. Mgr. 456-7811 or owner. GE 5-4010.

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TONIGHT

4:30 P.M.
2 (55) Kukla and Ollie
4 Fun House
5 (45) Movie
"Big Clock," Ray Milland.
7 (50) Newsstand

5:00 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Mayor Art
7 Bat Masterson

5:30 P.M.
7 The Aquanauts

6:00 P.M.
2 Highway Patrol
4 News
(15) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Marshal J
9 What's New

6:30 P.M.
2 Yogi Bear
4 Assignment Four
4-H in Contra Costa County.
5 News (45) Walter Cronkite
7 Trackdown

7:00 P.M.
2 Flying Doctor

4 Science in Action
Optical Illusions.
5 Ripcord
7 News
9 Portrait in Music

7:30 P.M.
2 Movie
"Carson City," Randolph Scott.
4 Mr. D.A.
5 To Tell The Truth
7 Cheyenne
9 Elementary Composition

8:00 P.M.
4 News Special
Report on Algeria.
5 Pete And Gladys
9 Kaleidoscope
Aldous Huxley.

8:30 P.M.
4 The Price Is Right
5 Father Knows Best
7 Law of the Plainsman
9 Keynotes

9:00 P.M.
2 (15) Dr. News Conference
The pathologist.
4 87th Precinct
5 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
Repeats of one-hour Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz shows. To-

night's guest: Danny Thomas.
7 Surf Side 6
9 Pavilion
Six movies made by pioneer
producer Georges Melies.

10:00 P.M.
2 News
4 Thriller
"Wig for Miss Devore," Patricia
Barry.
5 Hennessey
7 Ben Casey
9 Profile Bay Area
Fund raising.

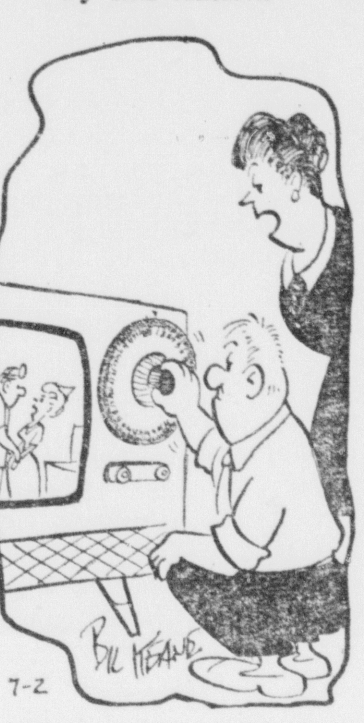
10:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
5 I've Got A Secret

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"Life Begins at 8:30," Monty
Wooley.
4 News (15) Tonight
5 News (10) Sports
(15) Steve Allen Show
7 News (15) Movie
"Act of Violence," Van Heflin.

12:30 A.M.
5 (45) Movie
"Ride the Man Down," Rod
Cameron.

1:00 A.M.
4 News (05) Daily Word
7 Mahalia Jackson

2:00 A.M.
5 News

Channel Chuckles
By BIL KEANE

"We've tried all 82 channels and they're all reruns."

12:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Loretta Young
5 As World Turns
7 Camouflage (55) News

1:00 P.M.
2 I Want To Know
4 Dr. Malone
5 Password
7 Wire Service

1:30 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
4 Five Daughters
5 Art Linkletter

2:00 P.M.
2 Movie
"Woman of the Town," Albert
Dekker.
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Millionaire
7 Day In Court

2:30 P.M.
4 Here's Hollywood
(55) News
5 To Tell The Truth
(55) News
7 Seven Keys

3:00 P.M.
4 Movie
"Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen," Bar-
bara Stanwyck.
5 The Secret Storm
7 Queen for a Day

3:30 P.M.
2 Topper
4 Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust

4:00 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
5 Dance Party
7 American Bandstand
9 Poets And Poetry

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin
Newcomers, 8:30 p.m., Community
Church, Mill Valley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m.,
Women's Club, San Anselmo.

Al-Anon Family Group, 8:15
p.m., First Presbyterian Church,
San Rafael.

Al-Ateen, 8:15 p.m., First Pres-
byterian Church, San Rafael.

Alto Sanitary District board, 8
p.m., firehouse.

Belvedere City Council, 8 p.m.,
community hall.

Civil Air Patrol, Marin Squad-
ron 4, senior, 8 p.m., big, S-177,
Hamilton Air Force Base.

Corte Madera Town Council, 7:30
p.m., town hall.

Fairfax Lions Club, 7:30 p.m.,
Deer Park Villa.

Homestead Valley Firemen's
Club, 7:30 p.m., Homestead Valley
firehouse.

Independent Order of Odd Fel-
lows, 8 p.m., 1521 Fifth Avenue, San
Rafael.

Loma Verde Property Owners
Assn., 8 p.m., Loma Verde School.
Marin Choral, 7:30 p.m., Mont-
gomery Chapel, San Francisco.

Theological Seminary, San An-
selmo.

Marin County Board of Educa-
tion, 8 p.m., 317 Fourth Street,
San Rafael.

Marine Corps Volunteer Train-
ing Unit 12-44, 8 p.m., Tamalpais
Center, Kentfield.

Native Sons of the Golden West,
Mt. Tamalpais Club, 8 p.m.,
Portuguese-American Hall, San
Rafael.

San Geronimo Valley Horsemen,
7:30 p.m., Lagunitas School.

San Rafael City Council, 8 p.m.,
city hall.

Tamalpais Union High School
District board, 8 p.m., district
office, 2001 Paradise Drive.

Trestle Glen restaurant, 8 p.m.,
Woodlands restaurant, Kentfield.
San Anselmo Library board, 7:30
p.m., library.

SPESBQSA, Novato Chapter, 8
p.m., Cloud Five Restaurant.

Plasterers and Cement Masons
Union, Local 355, 7:30 p.m., 701
Mission Avenue, San Rafael.

Bollinas Sanitary District board,
7:30 p.m., Country Store.

San Rafael Library board, 7:30
p.m., library.

Lynwood Park Improvement
Club, 8 p.m., Lynwood School.

Parents Without Partners, San
Francisco-Marlin e'en group, 7
p.m., Marion Orlando home, Mill
Valley.

San Anselmo City Council, 8
p.m., city hall.

Richardson Bay Sanitary Dis-
trict board, 8 p.m., Trestle Glen
treatment plant.

Novato City Council, 8 p.m.,
community building.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m.,
Trinity Lutheran Church, San Ra-
fael.

Nimble amateur fingers will
compete in 39 types of flower
arranging at the 17th annual
Marin Art and Garden Fair,
which starts tomorrow in Ross.

Exhibitors will interpret as-
pects of the Fair's Japanese
theme, "Cherry Blossoms in
July," in advanced amateur,
amateur and novice divisions.
Two complete competitions will
be held, the first July 3-4,
and the second July 5-7. The
second competition period will
include special sections open
to junior flower arrangers,
aged 6-16.

All arrangements will be
displayed in a new Hall of
Flowers, to be designed in the
style of a Japanese tea house
by fair designer Henry H. Cole,
San Rafael landscape architect.

Advanced amateur arrangers
entering the first period com-
petition may compete in the
"Festival of Happiness" sec-
tion, with an arrangement em-
ploying different values of a
single color, or in the "God-
dess of Mercy" section, with an
arrangement designed around
Kuan Yin or other suitable fig-
urine.

"The Winding Stream," an
arrangement expressing rhy-
thm with plant material in a
riverside setting, "The Cricket
Cage," an arrangement of
grasses, reeds or rushes in a
cage-like container, or "Mori-
mona," and arrangement of
foliage, flowers and vegetables
in a traditional or adapted Ja-
panese style, are other first
period possibilities for ad-
vanced amateurs.

Advanced amateurs are am-
ateurs who have won more than
10 blue ribbons in fair compe-
tition.

Sections open to first pe-
riod amateurs include "Moon
Viewing," a moon interpreta-
tion, "Fujuyama," a tall, pre-
dominantly white arrangement
suggesting a snow-covered
mountain, and "Festival of the
Dolls," an arrangement de-
signed around a Japanese doll
figure.

A "Moribana" section for
amateurs requires an entry in
the Japanese Moribana style; a
"Kimono Colors" section in-
volves floral coordination of

colors found in printed or wov-
en Japanese designs.

Amateur sections are open
to flower arrangers who have
won less than 10 fair blue rib-
bons.

First period novice sections
include "Moonlight Jade," a
predominantly green contem-
porary foliage arrangement,
"The Gardens of Nara," fea-
turing a deer figure in a nat-
ural setting, "The Lingering
Smell of Incense," employing
an incense burner as a con-
tainer, "Tea Ceremony," using
a container related to serving
tea, and "Geisha Dance," an
arrangement expressing rhy-
thm.

Novice sections are open to
amateur flower arrangers who
have never won a fair blue rib-
bon.

Judges for all first period
arrangements will be Mes-
dames Herbert Farewell and
Henry Boos, Burlingame, and
Mrs. D. C. Nicholson, San
Francisco.

Second period sections open
to advanced amateurs include
"Silver Sails," a boat interpreta-
tion, and "Fans and Flow-
ers," the dramatization of a
fan or fans.

"Nageire," a tall arrange-
ment in the Japanese thrown-
in-flowers style, "Through the
Torii Gate," an interpretation
of a Japanese landscape with
rocks and conifers, and "Red
Laquer," featuring a focus of
red in container and arrange-
ment, are other advanced am-
ateur sections.

Second period amateur ex-
hibitors might select the "Sun
Goddess" section, a predomi-
nantly yellow arrangement, or
"Weeping Willow," requiring
a windswept effect.

Other amateur sections are
"The Fisherman," an inter-
pretation using marine access-
ories; "Near the Temple Gate,"
a naturalistic arrangement us-
ing conifers, rocks and wood,
and "Marin Holiday," a table
arrangement suitable for a
Fourth of July luncheon.

Included in second period
novice competition are "View
from a Ricksha," a nature
sketch that might be seen in a
park, and "Festival of Flow-
ers," a colorful entry using at
least three kinds of flowers.

"The Rice Paddy," grasses
and grains arranged in a rice
bowl, "The Wishing Stone,"
featuring an interesting rock,
and "The Tide Came In," an
arrangement of succulents us-
ing beach materials, are other
novice possibilities.

Second period judges are
Mesdames Stanley Burton and
Henry Koch, San Francisco,
and Mrs. Milton Bell, Walnut
Creek.

Advanced amateur exhibi-
tors in both periods will com-
pete for \$6 first prizes. Second
and third place winners in each
section will receive \$5 and \$4
prizes.

Blue ribbon entries in each
amateur and novice section will
receive \$4 awards; \$3 and \$2
prizes will go to second and
third place exhibits in each
section.

All entries will be judged on
design, color harmony, rela-
tion to container, originality,
interpretation and condition.
Judges will give best-in-show
recognition to one arrangement
in each competition period.

Reservist Reassigned

Capt. Clifford E. Autrey Jr.
of 427 Oak Dale Avenue, Cor-
te Madera, has arrived at Tink-
er Air Force Base, Okla., for
assignment to the Air Force
Reserve Officers Training
Corps at the University of
Rochester, following a tour of
duty in Japan.

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Tuesday, July 3, 1962
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7:00—Thompsons AM Session
7:20—March Time
7:30—KTIM Newspaper of Air
7:45—Thompsons AM Session
8:30—Polka Time
8:45—Newspaper of Air
9:00—Coffee Time at KTIM
10:00—Midmorning Newspaper
of the Air
10:15—Platters to Wash
Plates By
10:30—Brunch With Bob
11:00—It's a Woman's World
11:30—Montecito Center Swap
Shop
11:45—Tops in Music
12:00—Newspaper of Air
12:15—Dexter's Sports Page
12:20—Luncheon Music
12:30—Marin Man on the
Street
1:00—Northwestern Carillon
Bells
1:05—United Mkts. Home
Town News

1:20—Marin Today
2:00—KTIM Newspaper of Air
2:15—San Anselmo to You
3:00—Kitty Oppenheimer in-
terviews
3:15—Marin Mood Music
4:00—KTIM Newspaper of Air
4:15—North Marin Favorites
5:00—Dinner Music for Marin
5:30—KTIM Newspaper of Air
5:45—Dinner Music for Marin
6:00—AM Only Mill Valley
Little League
6:00—FM Dinner Music for
Marin
8:00—Curtain Call
8:30—KTIM AM Leaves Air
8:30—KTIM FM Continues
9:00—Interview by K. O.
(replay)
9:15—Musical Interlude
9:30—Marin Man on Street
(Replay)
9:45—KTIM Newspaper of the
Air
10:00—KTIM FM Bids You
Good Evening!

MONDAY EVENING

When not listed, independent stations follow a format of recorded
music with news at regular intervals.

6:00
CBS—Western Wire, :05, Bay
Today, :10, Sports, :15, World
Tonight, :30, Business News, :35,
Melodies of America
KRCR—News, :15, Stan Bohman;
KGO—Edward P. Morgan, :15,
Western News, :30, Alex Dreier,
:40, Sports, :45, Financial Review
KNBC—News, :15, Sports, :30,
World News, :45, Music
KSFO—News, :05, Jim Lange, :30,
News, :35, Jim Lange

7:00
CBS—News, :10, Observations
U.S.A., :15, Sports, :30, Viewpoint
KRCR—News, :05, Portrait of a
City
KGO—Music, :55, News
KNBC—News, :05, Doug Pledger,
:30, Music
KSFO—News, :05, Jack Carney

8:00
CBS—Viewpoint, :30, News, :35,
Fred Wilcox
KRCR—News, :05, Bert Winn
KGO—Music, :30, Haven of Rest
KNBC—News, :05, Music
KSFO—News, :05, Jack Carney

BASEBALL—KSFO

Monday, Giants - New York, 7:55 p.m.

TUESDAY MORNING

5:30
CBS—Farm Scene
KRCR—Farm News, :50, Music
KGO—Music
KNBC—Farm Digest, World News
KSFO—Herb Kennedy

6:00
CBS—News, :55, Dave McElhat-
ton, :55, Bay Area News
KRCR—News, :15, Bill Hickok,
:30, Music
KGO—World News, :05, Music
KNBC—Doug Pledger
KSFO—News, :05, Don Sherwood

7:00
CBS—World News, :15, McEl-
hatton, :30, Pat McGuinness, :45,
McElhatton
KRCR—News and Sports, :05,
Hickok
KGO—News, :05, Music, :40, Ira
Blue, :50, Music
KNBC—News, :10, Pledger, :30,
News, :35, Pledger
KSFO—News, :05, Sherwood

8:00
CBS—News, :05, Bob Fouts, :10,
McElhatton, :30, Ken Ackerman,
:40, McElhatton
KRCR—News, :15, Hickok

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
CBS—Clancy Cassel, :15, Craig
Harrison, :55, One Woman's
Washington
KRCR—News, :15, Jimmy Lyons
KGO—Music, :55, News
KNBC—News, :15, Evangeline Bar-
ker, :55, Emphasis
KSFO—News, :05, Del Courtney

1:00
CBS—News, :10, Spectrum 74,
:30, Betty Furness, :35, Spectrum
74, :50, Doctor's House Call
KRCR—News, :15, Jimmy Lyons
KGO—Music, :55, News
KNBC—News, :05, Joe Gillespie,
:55, Emphasis
KSFO—News, :05, Del Courtney

2:00
CBS—News, :10, Spectrum 74,
:55, Woman's World
KRCR—News, :05, George Crowell,
KGO—Music, :55, News
KNBC—News, :05, Joe Gillespie,
:55, Emphasis
KSFO—News, :05, Del Courtney

3:00
CBS—News, :10, Spectrum 74,

TUESDAY

6:00 A.M.
4 (05) Christophers
(20) Daily Word
(25) Farm Dateline
5 (20) Farm Flashes
(25) News

6:30 A.M.
4 Adventures in Ideas
5 Dimensions
7 (45) Mahalia Jackson
(50) Formula For Fitness

7:00 A.M.
4 Today
(25) Almanac Newsreel
5 News
(25) Cartoons
7 News (05) Al Collins

7:30 A.M.
4 Today
5 Adventure School
7 News (35) Al Collins

8:00 A.M.
4 Today (25) Almanac News-
reel
5 Capt. Kangaroo
7 News (05) Al Collins

8:30 A.M.
4 Today
7 Jack La Lanne

9:00 A.M.
4 Say When
5 Calendar
7 Movie
"Guy Named Joe," Spencer
Tracy.

9:30 A.M.
4 Play Your Hunch
5 I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
4 Price Is Right
5 Verdict Is Yours

10:30 A.M.
2 News and Features
4 Concentration
5 Brighter Day
(55) News
7 People Are Funny

11:00 A.M.
2 Romper Room
4 First Impression
5 Love of Life
7 Ernie Ford

11:30 A.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Search for Tomorrow
(45) Guiding Light
7 Yours For A Song

12 NOON
2 Courtroom U.S.A.
4 Jan Murray Show
(25) News
5 Noon Day News
7 Jane Wyman

Grant Johannesen
To Give Recital
For Music Chest

American pianist Grant Jo-
hannesen will give a recital in
Dominican College's Forest
Meadows, San Rafael, July 8
at 3 p.m. as part of the Marin
Music Chest summer concert
series.

Johannesen has played in re-
citals and with symphony or-
chestras in Europe and Ameri-
ca since 1944 and was a resi-
dent artist last year the the
Aspen Music Festival in Colo-
rado. He is a native of Salt
Lake City, Utah.

His program will include
Mozart's Fantasia in C Minor,
Beethoven's Sonata in E flat,
No. 3, and works by Frank,
Debussy, Faure and Prokofiev.

Gates of Forest Meadows
will open at 1:30 p.m. There
are no reserved seats.

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'ANNIE' OAKLEY WRITES HER FIRST TICKET

Nelda Oakley, Sausalito's first fulltime police clerk-matron, writes her first parking meter citation on Park Street. The offender was Mrs. Anne Ward of Sausalito, who happens to be the person who suggested Mrs. Oakley seek the police job.

Called "Annie," by fellow police, Mrs. Oakley has a walking beat in the central waterfront area. She says she is "the first woman to be thoroughly hated by the Sausalito public." In her first one-hour stint, she nabbed three offenders. (Independent-Journal photo)



MARIN BUSINESS And INDUSTRY

By HARRY CRAFT

Market Manager Has Reason To Take Pride In Improvements

There is no one more proud of new improvements at the United Market in San Rafael than Al Gazzano who has been its manager since it opened seven years ago.

About \$50,000 has been spent recently, mostly in new lighting effects said to have increased illumination throughout the store some 400 per cent. New fixtures in the ceilings and in the overhangs, pastel colors on the walls, new multi-deck cases and improved index signs all add up to more customer comfort and convenience.

Along with new lights in the meat department, white Marlite walls have increased visibility and sanitary conditions. "Just some of the things you have to think about in a large market," he says. "If you make it easy for customers to find merchandise they'll continue to do their shopping there."

BUDD'S TRAVEL AND TOURS, San Rafael, announces that its **American Student Information Service** program has placed eight Marin students on tour in Europe prior to starting guaranteed positions in various industries and resorts in Germany and Switzerland.

From College of Marin: Curtis Norton Baysinger III, San Rafael; John H. Culler, Mill

Marinwood Inductee Sworn In By Father

The oath of enlistment was administered to William F. Naber, 18, of 536 Cedarberry Lane, Marinwood, recently by his father, Lt. Col. Eugene J. Naber at the Oakland Army recruiting station. The recruit graduated from San Rafael High School this month.

Colonel Naber is stationed at Fort Mason with the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command Headquarters.

Soldier On Maneuvers

Robert K. Weir, 24, son of Mrs. Jane K. Weir, 204 Lovell Avenue, Mill Valley, Calif., participated in Exercise Mesa Drive, a two-week joint Army-Air Force training maneuver recently conducted at the Yakima (Wash.) Firing Center.

Valley; Frank E. Card, San Rafael; Garland Lewis Crenshaw, Mill Valley; William E. Douglas, Corte Madera; Robert MacLaury, Belvedere, and Craig Douglas Norton, Tiburon.

From **Dominican College**: Maurine Hartman of San Rafael.

They all plan to return to Marin at the end of summer.

JIM HAMM of Belvedere, president of **Stanford Capital Corp.** and owner of the **Villa Roma Motor Hotel** in San Francisco, has been elected vice president of the **Western Association of Small Business Investment Companies**.

Other newly elected officers are Thomas E. Flowers, president; Allan E. Eitel, treasurer and Emily M. Magnusson, secretary.

NEW MANAGER at the Kentfield nursery of E. L. Egger and Son is George Peterson. He has been on the sales staff of Egger's Mill Valley nursery and was previously manager of Cottage Nursery in Vallejo, with long experience in merchandising.

FIRST PLACE AWARD in the national competition held by the **First Advertising Group** was presented to **John O'Rourke Advertising, Inc.** for the complete advertising campaign of **James Allen and Sons**.

GEORGE E. KOONTZ of Novato, former chief accountant for **Fairchild Semiconductor**, San Rafael, has been named controller of the **George Reproduction Co.** He will be responsible for the firm's financial operations at San Francisco headquarters as well as for both Los Angeles and Sacramento divisions.

INSURANCE MEN: Another **Bankers Life of Nebraska** agent in Marin who qualified to attend the company's 75th anniversary conference in the Grand Bahamas is **James W. Conley** of Greenbrae. **Fred Santos** of San Anselmo was the other.

William McLachlin of **Redmond Insurance Agency** and secretary of the Marin County Association of Insurance Agents recently attended a board of directors meeting of the **California Assn. of Insurance Agents** in Monterey.

San Rafael Meets On City Hall

City hall architectural proposals and the police department study by Police Chief Charles E. Simpson of Monterey are to be discussed at tonight's meeting of the San Rafael City Council.

The council has decided to go ahead with plans for a new city hall on property adjoining the city library on Fifth Avenue, extending east to C Street. Disposal of surplus city property to help finance the project may also be discussed tonight.

Chief Simpson is to be present for further discussion of his report on needs of the San Rafael police department. Police Chief Charles J. Chiesa has also been asked to participate in the discussion.

No provision for additional police clerks, another patrolman, and considerable equipment recommended by Chief Simpson was made in the preliminary budget submitted by City Manager Dan E. Andersen.

The council has a lengthy agenda for its meeting starting at 8 p.m.

Included, among other things, are:

Final passage of ordinance for rezoning of East San Rafael tidelands for a planned community development by L. H. Lincoln Co., and for rezoning of city-owned property at the east end of Fourth Street for commercial use with offstreet parking requirements.

Appointment of a member to the parks and recreation commission.

Opening of bids for a box culvert on Lindero Street, drainage correction on Louise Street, painting and striping of streets and materials for street repairs.

A letter from the San Rafael Beautiful Committee urging adoption of an ordinance to make possible state landscaping of San Rafael's southeast entrance.

Sports Car Robbed At San Rafael Home

A thief took the two seats, a tarpaulin and the spare wheel and tire from Gene Wilbur Smith's sports car while it was parked in the carport of his home at 55 Canal Street, San Rafael, Friday night.

Smith told San Rafael police it was the second time that someone has pilfered his car. He fixed the loss at \$550. He said the car was not locked.

Let Incurably Sick Die, Medics Urged

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Mayo Clinic expert has urged physicians to "step back and let God take over," instead of prolonging the lives of incurably ill, suffering, cancer patients.

Dr. Edward H. Rynearson, an endocrinologist who also is professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota, spoke at an American Medical Assn. symposium on medical ethics.

He said when all treatment has been exhausted, the patient is in great pain, and he and his family are aware of the hopelessness of the ailment, the kindest thing to do is to let him die.

Rynearson said when his mother was incurably ill, "I made sure she was comfortable and let her die."

But he made plain he is not advocating mercy killings.

Neither, he said, is he talking about children, "but if I had a child in this condition, I would let it die."

He said he referred to adults pleading for release from excruciating pain.

"There are too many instances, in my opinion, in which patients in such a situation are kept alive indefinitely by means of tubes inserted

into their stomachs, veins, bladders or rectums. The whole scene thus created is encompassed within a cocoon of oxygen, which is the next thing to a shroud," he said.

Rynearson said he has an agreement with some of his medical associates that if he or they are mortally stricken, there will be no needless efforts to keep them alive.

At a later news conference Rynearson admitted his method involves a calculated risk that a cure will be developed just after the patient has been allowed to die, or that one of the rare spontaneous regressions of the cancer will occur.

Marin Resident Marks 25 Years Working For Bank

A life-long Marin County resident marked his 25th anniversary as a Bank of America employee Friday at the bank's San Anselmo branch.

DeWitt Mason, was honored by members of the bank's staff in a surprise ceremony at the branch Thursday night, receiving a wallet from his colleagues as a memento of the occasion.

A general lending officer, Mason has been with the San Anselmo office for 16 years. He began his career shortly after graduating from Tamalpais High School in Mill Valley, starting as a messenger at the bank's head office in San Francisco. Four years later he was assigned to the Mill Valley branch as a teller. After Air Force service in World War II, he became a teller at the San Anselmo branch. He has been a lending officer for eight years.

Mason is a member of the San Anselmo Lions Club and treasurer of the St. Anselm's Family Guild. He and his wife, Patricia, parents of five children, live at 85 Brookmead Court. He was born in Sausalito.

Cattle Entries Heavy For Fair

Enough cattle have been entered in the Sonoma-Marina District Fair, which opens in Petaluma July 12, that two cattle rings will be used for the first time for judging on opening day, James Anderson, fair livestock superintendent, has announced.

Dairy cattle judges will be Henry LaFranki of Calistoga and Richard Gambonini of Petaluma. Beef cattle will be judged by Lyman Nash of the University of California at Davis.

Swine will be judged by William Hight of Madera County; sheep will be judged by Henry Stone from Lockeford. Herb Sovel will judge poultry, Perry Linder, rabbits.

The fair runs through July 15.



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County May Hire Library Expert

Employment of a professional librarian to put Marin County's teachers' library in shape for the move to the new civic center will be considered at 8 p.m. today at the meeting of the county board of education.

The librarian would be hired for the summer only, said Rudolph S. Kupfer, assistant county schools superintendent. The library contains about 500 technical books which require special sorting before being moved to the new county schools offices in the center, Kupfer said.

The board is expected to appoint Charles J. Vento as director of the instructional materials center, replacing Clarence E. Spencer, who will retire this year. Vento has been audiovisual aids director for Alameda County schools.

Trains As Army Driver

Army Pvt. Gerald Q. Vivier, 18, son of Mrs. Elsie K. Vivier, 314-A Butterfield Road, San Anselmo, recently completed advanced individual training as a driver with the First Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.



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